Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Rock on!

Despite its dangers, rock climbing is becoming a popular pastime in Utah. American Fork Canyon is among the top places to climb in the United States.

page 11

Bush addresses nation

Associated Press

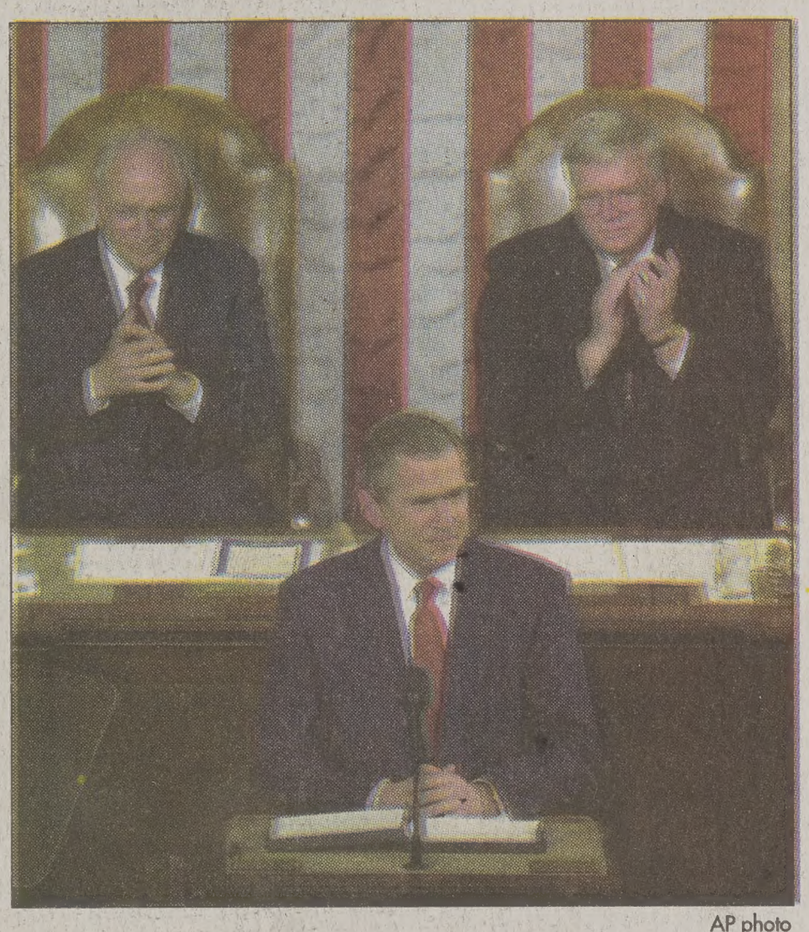
WASHINGTON — President Bush beckoned a divided Congress Tuesday night to support a large and retroactive tax cut, declaring in a nationally televised address, "The people of America have been overcharged and on their behalf, I am here asking for a refund."

On the 39th day of his presidency, Bush pledged to set the nation on "a different path" by slashing federal debt while increasing spending for popular programs such as education, environmental protection and health research.

Bush, the first Republican president since Dwight D. Eisenhower to address a GOP-led Congress, reached out to Democrats with a promise to tackle Social Security reform and end racial profiling. In a bid to conservatives, he renewed his call to privatize portions of Social Security.

Democrats warned that Bush is leading the nation toward another era of federal deficits with a 10-year, $1.3 trillion tax-cut plan. Speaking for his party, Senate

bush ▸ page 15



AP photo

President George Bush delivers a nationally televised address to a GOP-led Congress. In his address, he outlined his legislative agenda including his tax reform proposal.

MOA exhibits LDS architecture

By Mary Dondiego
mdondiego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Stunning modern architecture can easily be recognized in temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; however, modern artistic influences can also be found in meetinghouses and chapels, even in items such as moldings, glass windows and pulpits.

A new exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art, "Mormon Moderne: New Directions in Latter-day Saint Architecture," opens to the public March 1 and examines the Church of Jesus Christ's modern architecture from 1910 to 1955.

"Mormon Moderne" pinpoints a turning point in architectural and cultural history of the Church of Jesus Christ, said Paul Anderson, BYU Museum of Art curator.

Anderson, who has been working on this exhibit for over two years, said the name of the exhibit, "Mormon Moderne," is reflective of the wide range of modern, architectural styles found in many church buildings.

"'Moderne" is a French architectural term of the 1920s and 1930s that describes a wide variety of modern styles. The name "Mormon Moderne" reflects the wide range of architectural styles used by the church in the first half of the 20th century," Anderson said.

For example, many architectural trends of this time period were influenced by the art deco movement and by designs of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, he said.

The wide varieties of "moderne" styles are not only reflected in the name of the exhibit, but also in the pieces of art that will be displayed through Sept. 15.

The exhibition consists of over 100 pieces of artwork from temples and other church buildings, including original drawings, woodwork, art glass windows, carved stonework — even historical and contemporary photographs, said Christine Howard,

architecture ▸ page 7

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Worldfest 2001

Polynesian dancers perform in the opening ceremonies of Worldfest 2001 on Tuesday. The opening ceremonies in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court were attended by BYU students as well as a number of local elementary school children. Turn to page 5 for more stories on Worldfest.

Y students not immune to pornography

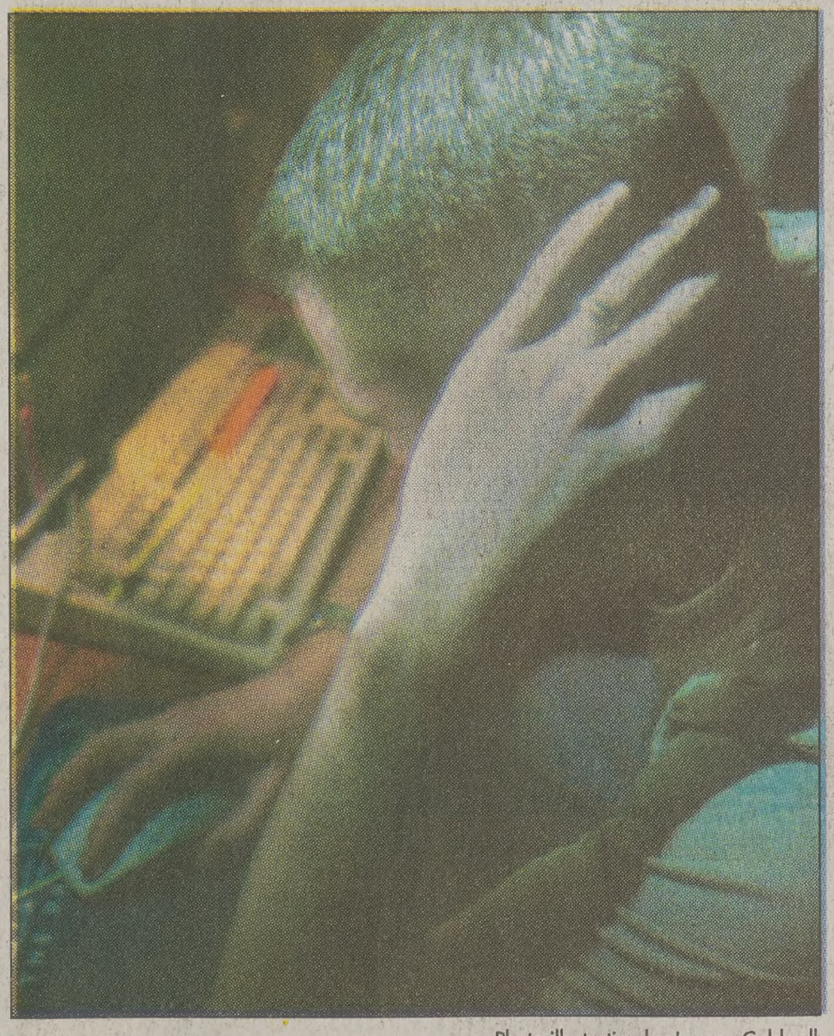


Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Bishops say technology fuels addiction

This is the first in a series examining pornography's influence on the BYU community.

By Joe Dana and Ashlee LeSueur
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
News and National Editors

Like many committed members of his faith, "Michael" attended church every Sunday, served a church mission and married his BYU girlfriend. Together, the couple raised four children. But along that path he never quite shook a habit that started when he was twelve years old.

"It hasn't ruined my life," Michael said. "But it's wasted a large portion of it."

In a cycle that suggests nobody is exempt, Michael, a BYU alumnus who talks passionately about his faith and his two years as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, fought pornography addiction for forty years. It brought him to a place he never conceived it would: divorce and excommunication from the church.

Y students and pornography

The temptations that pulled Michael away from his faith and family appear to be much greater for BYU students of today.

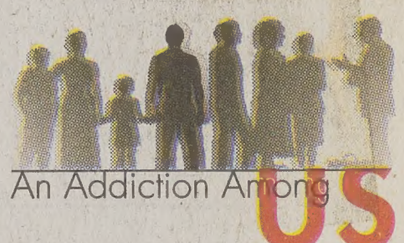
Interviews with 20 bishops of BYU student wards suggest the number of students looking for counsel about pornography is increasing, and the bishops say it is catered by new technology.

"It represents an escalation in the war between good and evil," said Bishop Jay Moody of the BYU 140th ward.

About half of the ecclesiastical leaders said they deal with new cases at least two to three times a month.

"The whole world knows that the incidents are increasing. That pretty well fits universities all over the world," said Bishop Eric Stephen of the BYU 30th ward.

Pornography on the Internet caught a lot of people by surprise, Moody said. "It became a bigger problem before any of us knew



how to understand it."

The university has shown it is concerned about the issue as well. Earlier this month, President Merrill J. Bateman told the BYU community, "there is danger in the land," as he opened an on-campus conference meant to address pornography and raise awareness.

He trumpeted his belief that BYU students are the "most incredible" students in the world. But, President Bateman said, "there are a few who have succumbed to grosser ways."

Just how many students at BYU deal with pornography addiction is anyone's guess. With the bombardment of information streaming through the Internet, it seems students who promised to stay clean from porn are having their

addiction ▸ page 15

CAMPUS

...g values ... culture ...f forum

...t art are expressions ...and there is great ...ing familiar with ...Tuesday's Forum ...V. Shumway. ...an associate profes... ...anities and musicolo... ...ged students to fol... ...n order to forge a ...monary effort, gain ...ght and reduce cul... ...owledge of items or ...another culture is ...to a person of that ...rmway said. "What ...you in a foreigner ...pathetic and under... ...itude toward them ...s they value."

...played clips of music ...traditions of Japan... ...Tibetan monks and ...gers.

...said the music in the ...nt a sacred world ...an insight that the ...netherish, although stu... ...past have said the ...m them a headache. ...about it, you don't ...it, you just have to ...," he said.

— Angela L. Twining

UTAH

...e fined ...cember ...e trespass

...IORDAN, Salt Lake ...A couple accused of ...r way into a temple ...rch of Jesus Christ of ...Saints have pleaded ...ind have been placed ...n.

...R. Robinson, 28, also ...e judge on Monday ...continue undergoing ...or a bipolar disorder ...diagnosed until after ...arrest.

...nt what I was doing ...I didn't believe I was ...nyone in any way," ...answered when asked ...many indication of a ...ass prior to storming ...River Temple, which is ...acks away from his ...

...greement with prosecu... ...on pleaded no contest ...charges of attempted ...d criminal trespass, ...B misdemeanors. His ... A. Robinson, 28, ...contest to one count ...ng.

— Associated Press

UTAH

...d bill may ...wer local ...l boards

...E CITY — A bill that ...e local school boards ...to choose their own ...ion curriculum will still ...chers to answer stu... ...tions in class, but they ...discuss birth control, ...l sex and homosexu...

...he bill was approved ...h House 49-19 Tues... ...is amended to clarify ...not keep teachers from ...questions. Before, the ...wed the teachers to ...estions on a one-to-one ...allowed a teacher to ...dent to a school coun... ...ore information. ...is meant to give local ...boards the power to ...sex education course ...

...School District officials in ...ty have already asked ...to allow them to ban all ...of contraceptives.

— Associated Press

...n these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...mon newsnet.byu.edu
...Webcast, 11-1 p.m.
...Disorder Awareness Week speakers
...T BE BROADCAST ON CHANNEL 11)

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ban on nuclear transportation debated

SALT LAKE CITY — If Utah bans transportation of high-level nuclear waste, it will hamper efforts to have a national nuclear waste burial site established in Nevada, said U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

A previous bill to move forward on the proposed national repository site at southern Nevada's Yucca Mountain was vetoed by President Clinton. Hansen said he will back another attempt at the legislation.

"I would suggest strongly" that the Legislature not enact a transportation ban, Hansen said Monday.

If Utah placed blanket restrictions on nuclear waste shipments, he told the Legislature, "I guarantee I won't get that bill through," because other western states would then follow Utah's lead.

The Goshute Indians and Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight utilities, propose to temporarily store spent nuclear fuel rods on the Goshutes' Skull Valley reservation until the proposed permanent national waste dump at Yucca Mountain is opened.

Interstate reopens after 10-day detour

POLK CITY, Fla. — Central Florida's major artery, Interstate 4, was reopened Tuesday after being closed for 10 days by a wildfire.

Spectators applauded as state troopers removed barricades that had blocked a 10-mile stretch of the east-west throughway since Feb. 17.

The fire near Polk City, about 40 miles southwest of Orlando, had spread to dry swamp muck in the highway median, producing thick smoke that limited visibility. Burned trees also fell onto the road, and cattle wandered onto the highway through burned fences.

A 3,000-foot pipeline was built from two nearby ponds so the median could be flooded for two days to put out the fire.

The muck, a thick layer of decaying plant material, could have smoldered for months if left untouched.

Spanking bill defeated in Utah Senate

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate defeated a bill Monday that would have affirmed parents' rights to spank their children.

House Bill 387 would have allowed a parent to spank or paddle a child as long as it caused no physical or emotional damage. The bill draws the line at discipline that results in bruising, sprains, fractures or more serious harm.

Opponents of the bill said it gives parents a green light to beat or shake their children.

"I want to intrude in parental responsibility when they think shaking of an infant is OK," said Sen. David Steele, R-West Point, Davis County.

However, Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan, Salt Lake County, took offense at suggestions that the Senate was approving of child abuse.

"To try to suggest that we're approving of shaking babies or beating them up, that's ridiculous," said Buttars. "You can't reach into the home and parent …. We're not that much of Big Brother."

Fugitive finds freedom not fetters

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Fugitive David Coote wanted to go to jail. The only thing stopping him was the jail staff.

Coote, 36, attempted to turn himself in at the Somerset County Jail on Sunday but was allowed to leave after officials incorrectly told him there were no warrants for his arrest.

Authorities said Coote's name was run through databases tracking municipal information, but apparently was not checked in other databases containing state and national information. There also was some confusion about whether the warrant was available on one database.

"Everywhere the warrant should have been, it was," prosecutor Wayne Forrest told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Tuesday's editions.

Coote's warrant was issued Feb. 16, when he failed to show up for sentencing on aggravated assault and criminal mischief charges.

Coote, who remained at large late Monday, told police he was "kind of happy" to be allowed to leave. He had decided to turn himself in after his case was featured in a local publication.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 44 Low 31 as of 5 p.m.	Cloudy High 40 Low 30	Cloudy High 46 Low 29
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.87" Year to date 0.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee ... all theses things shall give thee experience and shall be for thy good. The Son of Man hath descended below them all. Art though greater then he?"

— Doctrine and Covenants 122:7,8

Courtney Lewis, 19, a sophomore form St. George, majoring in chemistry education, likes this scripture because it "puts trials into perspective and it is comforting to know that the Savior knows exactly how I feel when I am having a rough time (or when things are going swell)."

The Daily Universe

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Barbecue arrests spur debate over police cond

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

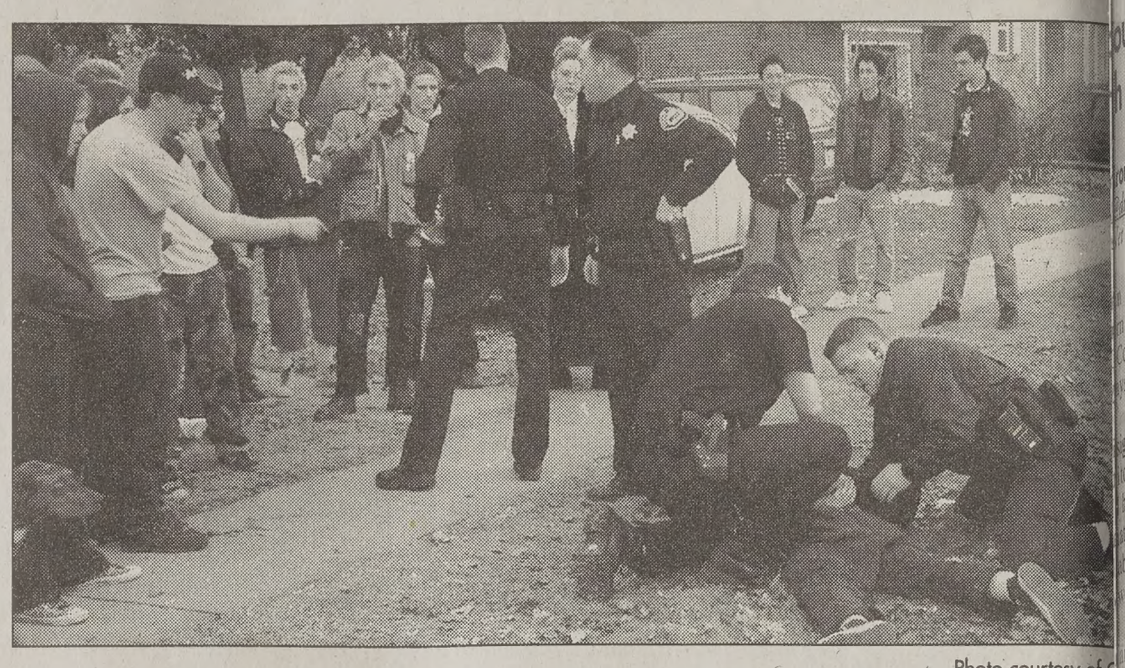

Photo courtesy of C

Provo police officers arrest Tariq Khan during a barbecue on January 27. Khan an Hansesn, both provo residents, were charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and resisti

Two Provo residents were charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The charges stem from an incident when police broke up a barbecue Jan. 27 because of a confrontation concerning parking violations.

Tariq Khan and Danny Hansen were arrested at the barbecue and charged today.

Both Khan and Hansen pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Hansen, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an arresting officer. If he is found guilty, he could face up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Khan was charged with rioting, resisting arrest and interfering with arrest. He also is facing six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Kristen Glaus, a BYU student from Henderson, Nevada threw the vegetarian barbecue for 50 political-activist friends belonging to the club Food Not Bombs. She said the main activity of the club is to feed vegetarian meals to homeless people every Sunday.

Caleb Proulx, 19, a sophomore from Marietta, Pennsylvania majoring in photography said the confrontation between police officers and students started when he began taking pictures of police officers handing out parking tickets to students whose cars were parked illegally.

Proulx said police threatened to confiscate his film. Proulx is a photographer for BYU NewsNet but was attending the barbecue as a participant, not on an assignment for NewsNet.

A police report by Officer Turner, who was involved in the incident, said Khan protested the act and refused to show the officer any identification. Officer Turner wrestled Khan onto the ground and put him in a headlock.

The police report also said students were shouting derogatory comments concerning the officers. Khan was cited for calling the officers Nazi fascists.

Khan said the police's description of "rioting and disorder" was an exaggeration.

He said he believed the police used excessive force and conducted illegal acts when breaking up the barbeque. Others who attended the barbeque agreed.

Amanen Khan, Tariq's father, maintains that his son is innocent.

"What he did, it was just a constitutional right," Amanen Khan said. "Tariq reminded him that it was legal and it was constitutional. He wasn't even read his Miranda rights."

"The only people who used any violence were the men in Tariq Khan said after the

The pretrial date is se 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Khan and Hansen beli cutors will most likely st with them if they choos guilty.

They both, howev agreed to maintain th cence and not to accept

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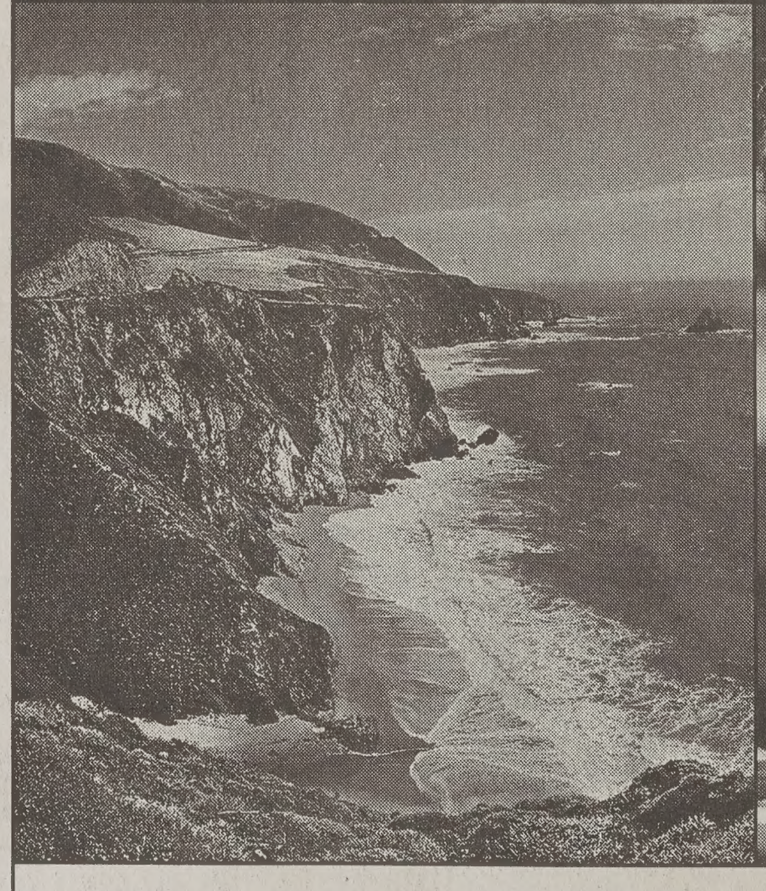

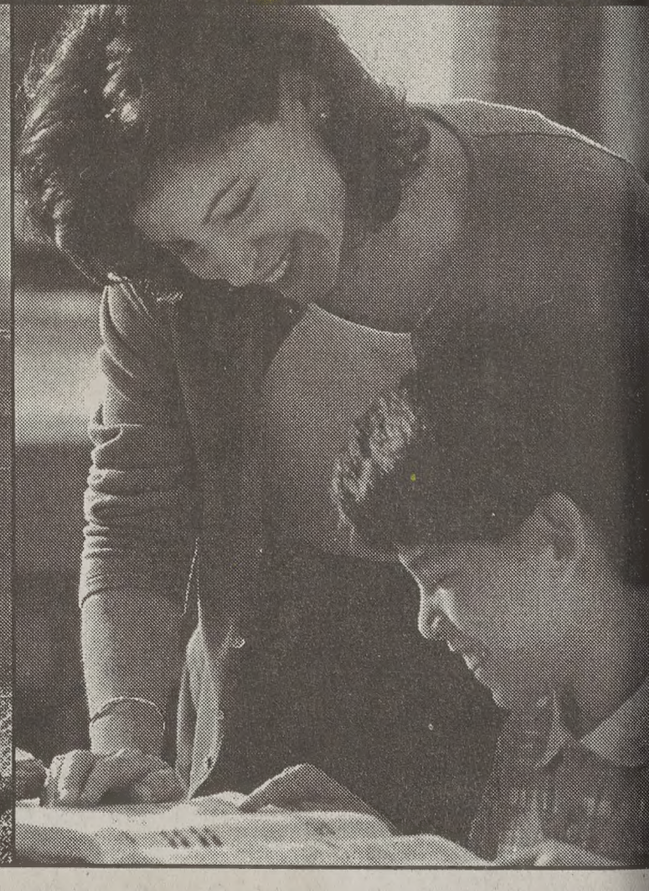

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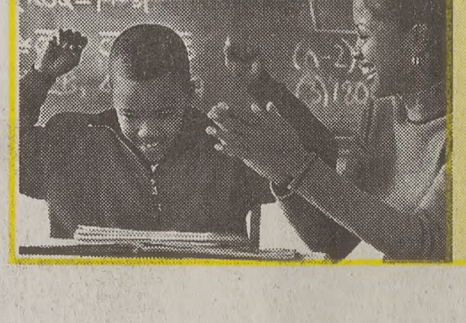

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CalTeach
Left Coast. Right Jo

anab hotels feel dry spell

...rism declines ...outhern ...

...on Bentley
...u2.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...entering the small ... Utah town of Kanab, ... county, there is a sign ...ub, "Greatest Earth on ...

...ign stands as a reminder ...ors that Kanab is the ...ub to the natural won... surround it.

...is located 30 miles ...est of Zion National ...15 miles east of ...nte-Grand Staircase ...d Monument, 75 miles ... Bryce Canyon Nation..., 70 miles east of Lake ...and 80 miles southeast ...Grand Canyon's North ...

...the broad array of natu...actions surrounding the ...anab has grown to be a ...owner's dream.

...the greatest earth on ...might not be performing ...ur.

...ite years of continual ...arity, many local busi...en are wondering why ...attractions is no longer ...ging the type of revenues ...ce enjoyed.

...emp, research coordina... the Utah Travel Council ... keeps statistics of ...m travel in the entire state, verified that tourism has leveled out the last two years, but the industry grew steadily during the 1990s.

"Business is slow," said Linda Chatterley, manager of the Treasure Trail Motel.

Chatterley and her family are not new to the tourism business. Chatterley's grandfather, Warren Douglas Young, bought the motel nearly 50 years ago.

Chatterley began managing the family motel in the early 1990s. In addition to her managerial tasks, she spends a considerable amount of time talking with tourists.

"One thing I have learned is how big of role the economy plays," she said.

"The exchange rate is bad right now. Foreign money is not worth as much here. So we don't see the European and Asian tourists as much," said Chatterley.

Despite the economy's sluggish state, new growth may soon be possible for Kanab and surrounding areas.

Even though the Escalante-Grand Staircase National Monument has been the source of controversy, it might be the source of future economic growth.

"It has the potential to bring more people," Kemp said.

The monument's size is roughly 1.9 million acres, according to Bureau of Land Managements statistics.

Kemp said the Utah Travel Council estimates 789,000 people visited the area in 1997. He said the new monument should bring more business as well.

> "The exchange rate is bad right now. Foreign money is not worth as much here. So we don't see the European and Asian tourists as much."
> —Linda Chatterley, manager of the Treasure Trail Motel in Kanab

"As it develops you'll see a larger impact," he said.

But not everyone in the area is buying the monument idea.

Linda Chatterley said she believes there will be little revenue brought in.

A.V. Mackelprang, a local rancher, is discouraging the change.

Makelprang said the monument is hurting the economy and livelihood of ranchers.

Before President Bill Clinton made the area a national monument, ranchers ranged their cattle on the land. New regulations have forced ranchers off the land and limited use of roads.

Ultrasound may be unreliable

Test to indicate Down syndrome risks miscarriage

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Several features on ultrasound scans that doctors thought were warning signs of Down syndrome are almost always harmless, leading many women with normal fetuses to undergo unnecessary amniocentesis, researchers say.

The analysis of 56 previous studies casts doubt on the reliability of ultrasound in detecting Down syndrome in the womb.

Pregnant women routinely undergo blood tests and ultrasound scans to check for abnormalities in the fetus. When warning signs are spotted on the ultrasound image, women are often advised to undergo amniocentesis, in which a needle is used to draw fluid from the womb for analysis. Amniocentesis itself carries a small risk of causing a miscarriage.

In this latest research, doctors looked at seven markers sometimes spotted on ultrasound scans that are thought to increase the risk of Down syndrome, a form of retardation caused by a certain chromosomal abnormality.

Only one of those markers — a shaded area suggesting a thickening at the back of the neck — was found to be a reliable enough indicator to justify an amniocentesis, said Dr. Rebecca Smith-Bindman, a radiologist at the University of California at San Francisco who led the study.

"Even then, only 3 percent of fetuses will be affected by Down syndrome, but this risk is sufficiently high that a woman might consider invasive testing with amniocentesis," Smith-Bindman said.

The six other markers were certain brain cysts, shortened thigh and upper-arm bones, bright spots on the bowel or heart and high fluid levels in the kidneys. About 10 percent to 14 percent of pregnant women have one of these markers, but fewer than 1 percent have Down syndrome babies, Smith-Bindman said.

For women whose blood tests are normal, "if your baby is found to have any of these isolated markers, your baby is almost certainly normal and you shouldn't be concerned about it and undergo an amnio because of it," she said.

In 1998, the latest year for which figures are available, 112,778 amniocentesis and 2.5 million ultrasounds were performed in the United States. Smith-Bindman would not estimate how many amniocentesis's are unnecessary, but it's "clearly a lot."

Ultrasounds that show an obvious structural abnormality, such as heart defects that are common in Down syndrome, should not be discounted, she said.

One in 800 to 1,000 U.S. babies is born with Down syndrome. Women over 35 and those who have already had an affected baby face an increased risk.

Routine prenatal blood tests done in the second trimester are considered a more accurate diagnostic tool for Down syndrome. Amniocentesis is the most definitive test, but it can trigger a miscarriage in about one in 200 to one in 400 cases.

In fact, the risks of miscarriage from amniocentesis are greater than the risks that a woman with normal blood tests but one of the ultrasound markers will have a Down syndrome baby, according to the analysis.

Smith-Bindman's analysis is based on studies published between 1980 and 1999 involving 132,295 fetuses, including 1,930 with Down syndrome. It appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Joe Leigh Simpson, a Down syndrome expert and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine, said the findings are not surprising and underscore the weaknesses in using ultrasound to detect Down syndrome.

...x-foot hamster garners $4,500 at London auction

...ted Press

...DON — Sold: 6-foot ...r, one previous owner.

...replica rodent is one of ...nds of items from Lon... Millennium Dome — ...useful, some distinctly ... up for sale in a four-day ...n that began Tuesday.

...y wife will think I'm ...m said Brent Pollard, who ...4,500 for the hamster — ...han 10 times his limit — ...mierce bidding that gener... more enthusiasm than the ...d dome managed during ...r as a tourist attraction.

...ust got carried away," said ...r-old Pollard, who plans ...splay the hamster at a heritage park he runs in Paddock Wood, southeast of London.

A giant pumping model heart from the dome's Body Zone sold for $2,200. The brain fetched $1,700.

"I've been surprised at how high some of bidding has gone," said auctioneer John Judson.

More than 17,000 items from the dome are being auctioned by the firm Henry Butcher, in a sale expected to raise $4.4 million to $7 million.

Most are prosaic — from cutlery and crockery to computers, office furniture and broadcast equipment.

But hundreds of people turned up Tuesday for a chance to bid on the kitschier contents. Among the most popular were items from the Body Zone, which replicated the workings of the human body in larger-than-life detail. A group of foot-long body lice sold for $145 apiece.

"I might use them to upset my two children and my wife," said the buyer, 42-year-old antique dealer Gavin Taylor.

"There are a lot of things here today that in years to come will be sold for a fortune at auction," he added optimistically.

Intended as the centerpiece of Britain's year 2000 celebrations, the futuristic tent on the Prime Meridian at Greenwich in south London became the year's biggest white elephant.

The dome's mix of themed exhibits, interactive technology and live shows attracted 6 million visitors — half the number organizers had predicted.

The government was forced to pump in $265 million to keep the attraction afloat until its scheduled year-end closing. Politicians turned their backs on the structure, and the media ridiculed it.

But the much-maligned dome may be experiencing a posthumous surge in interest, judging by buyers' eagerness to snap up items that ranged from costumes and mannequins to the front half of a 1960s Volkswagen Beetle.

The controversy and recriminations continue, however.

Last weekend, former dome chief executive Pierre-Yves Gerbeau accused the government of sabotaging the attraction by stripping it of the contents that could allow it to reopen to tourists.

The Millennium Dome itself is still up for grabs. The government is seeking new bidders after rejecting a proposal from

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BYU will hold Olympic Kickoff for volunteer hopefuls

SLOC representative to describe Olympic opportunities

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is finding volunteers to serve the world during the Olympics.

The first big recruiting event will be an Olympic Kickoff today at noon in the WSC Garden Court.

It is important to volunteer and feel the excitement and exhilaration, said Cheri Illum, the Jacobsen Center coordinator.

Linda Ohlson, a Salt Lake Olympic Committee representative, will be the main presenter.

She will be answering questions and describing what kinds of experiences will be available to students during 2002, Illum said.

"We want enthusiastic, helpful people who have a desire to serve," Ohlson said.

Illum has already immersed herself in the Olympic spirit by volunteering at the World Cup Biathlon at Soldier Hollow.

"It is invigorating to be a part of it, to feel the energy in the air," Illum said.

Everyone is cheering in different languages. It is very exciting, she said.

The Olympics are less than a year away, and people need to get involved, Illum said.

Bob Mathis, Wasatch County Olympic coordinator, is working with the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning to recruit volunteers to cheer for biathlon athletes from foreign countries.

Mathis said he is looking for students who speak other languages so the athletes can feel at home in the United States.

Volunteers cheer for athletes in the athlete's native tongue, which improves their experience, Mathis said.

It is hard to travel to a country and not understand what is going on, Mathis said. The cheering helps them to feel comfortable, he said.

> "We want enthusiastic, helpful people who have a desire to serve."
>
> — Linda Ohlson, Salt Lake Olympic Committee representative

This is a good opportunity for returned missionaries to meet with people who are from the country in which they served, Mathis said.

"It gets them reacquainted with the land they are interested in and love," Mathis said.

It is not necessary to be a returned missionary to volunteer. All that is needed is a desire and language experience, Mathis said.

New witness for Rich pardon keeps tight lip

Rich's ex-wife suspected for excess White House visits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ex-wife of Marc Rich, the fugitive financier who was pardoned by former President Clinton, visited the White House more than a dozen times during the Clinton years, sources say.

This came to light Monday as another key witness in the congressional investigation of Rich's pardon joined his former wife in refusing to testify before a House committee.

Beth Dozoretz, who stepped down in 1999 as finance director of the Democratic National Committee and is a friend of Denise Rich, told the House Government Reform Committee through her attorney Monday she would not comply with the panel's request to appear before it Thursday.

Meanwhile, two sources close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Ms. Rich visited the White House between 13 and 19 times during the eight years the Clintons occupied it.

The House committee had sought Secret Service logs and records from the National Archives in an intense effort over the past three weeks to learn how many times Ms. Rich visited the White House, who signed her in and whom she spoke with there.

Secret Service records show that Denise Rich was scheduled to be at the White House on Jan. 19, but she was not there on that date, said Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for Denise Rich and one of her attorneys, Martin Pollner.

Both Rich and Dozoretz were invited to a White House gathering on Jan. 19 to celebrate the engagement of a staff member close to Clinton, but neither attended, a source with knowledge of the party said.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., had speculated over the weekend that Ms. Rich might have visited the White House "up to 100 times ... over the last year or two." Aides, however, characterized those remarks as Burton merely quoting press accounts on the possible number of visits.

Ms. Rich, 57, contributed an estimated $450,000 to the Clinton library, more than $1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least $109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

Although she left Rich in 1991 and later divorced him after learning he was having an affair, she wrote Clinton on Dec. 6 supporting her ex-husband's pardon "application with all my heart." Less than seven weeks later, Clinton granted the pardon just hours before his presidency ended.

The House committee is investigating whether Clinton's pardons of Rich and others on Jan. 20 might be connected to donations to the library, the Democratic Party or Democratic candidates. The former president has denied any connection.

Rich has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in New York on federal charges in 1983. When pardoned by Clinton, he was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of tax evasion, fraud and participation in illegal oil deals with Iran.

Dozoretz, through her attorney, joined Ms. Rich in invoking Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination to refuse to appear before Burton's committee.

"Because of the pendency of other investigations, Ms. Dozoretz, upon advice of counsel, has elected to invoke her constitutional privilege not to testify," said her lawyer, Thomas Green.

Ms. Rich declined to testify before the House committee earlier this month, but that was before U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in New York City confirmed her office was conducting a criminal investigation into Clinton's pardons of Rich and his partner, Pincus Green.

> "It is beginning to seem that the reason people aren't answering questions is because they are hiding something."
>
> — Rep. Dan Burton, House Government Reform Committee

The committee sent a subpoena for Dozoretz on Monday and was immediately contacted by her lawyer with her refusal.

"It is beginning to seem that the reason people aren't answering questions is because they are hiding something," Burton said. "This is unacceptable."

Dozoretz pledged to raise $1 million for the Clinton library and helped lobby the White House to get Rich's pardon. She also was among many people who gave personal gifts to the Clintons during the president's last year in office. She donated a dining table, server and golf clubs, all valued at $7,000.

County Health Department regulates Olympic gatherings

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Health Department has adopted amendments to the state's mass-gathering regulations that will affect many events including the Olympics.

Terry Beebe, with the Division of Environmental Health, said a mass gathering is defined as 500 or more people gathered together in one location for two or more hours.

Joseph Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department, said the amendments are specific updates on the requirements for handling garbage, toilets, drinking water and emergency supplies.

Miner said the mass-gathering regulations are meant to help people have successful events and decrease risks, rather than to discourage them from holding events.

The regulations regarding mass gatherings are state regulations, but each county has discretion to add to them. Each local board has the authority to adopt fees, Miner said.

He said Utah County added a fee schedule, which helps pay for the expenses involved in monitoring mass gatherings.

The amendments include a late fee for those who do not get a permit before their event starts and a double application fee if the fee is not paid before the event starts, Miner said.

Another amendment requires a special permit for events lasting longer than seven days, Miner said.

Also, the application must be submitted by the individual sponsoring the event or his representative. That person is responsible for cleanup.

The amendments also include a provision for the Board of Health to charge temporary food vendors fees, and a health officer must approve vendors before they can begin their operation.

The permits granted for mass gatherings are not transferable from one person to another or from one event to another, Miner said.

Miner said these amendments are helping the county prepare for the Olympics but also apply to such things as city celebrations.

Beebe said mass gatherings can also be things like carnivals, where the facilities to handle large amounts of people, such as toilets and drinking water, are not already in place.

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Worldfest concert tonight in WSC

asa Fukuda introduce ersonal CD

Kim Brauning
ning@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

orldfest exists to celebrate ure and internationalism.
e concert being held ght in the WSC Ballroom is ed to do just that.
e concert is also a celebra- for Masa Fukuda, 24, a ior from Osaka, Japan, oring in media music.
kuda just released a CD ed "The Power Within," ch will be available in ch in major stores nation- e.
e first track of the album, "It Takes Love," has been nominated for the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics, Fukuda said.

The title for the album came from one of the tracks, and it captures the main theme of the album, Fukuda said.

The CD is a musical celebration of the strength of the human spirit, Fukuda said.

"It's about love, courage and hope," he said.

Fukuda said his goal is to touch people's lives through the voices of children.

"I think people get touched by the blend the of the professional world and the purity of children."

Fukuda composed all the songs on the CD, Jeannine Lasky wrote the lyrics and Greg Hanson produced it.

The eleven-track CD features 1600 children from 65 elementary schools in Utah County, Fukuda said.

"My vision and what makes this project so unique is that I really wanted to involve as many children as possible ... give them an opportunity to sing in the studio," Fukuda said.

Recording 1600 children was a difficult task, but it was worth it, he said.

"It took us three months to record the children since we can only fit ten in the studio at one time," Fukuda said.

The release party for the CD was held Feb. 24 in the McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College, Fukuda said.

Over 2,300 copies of the CD were sold at the party, he said.

The concert today is simply a follow-up to help promote the CD, Fukuda said.

There is a wide variety of music on the CD that appeals to a lot of different people, he said.

Brenda Wadley, an advisor in the International Office at BYU said that her office has been planning the concert since Christmas time.

"We are hoping to have a big attendance," said Wadley. "I think people who know these big names in church music will be excited."

As for the future, Fukuda is already working on his next CD. "Its exciting. I'm working on volume two right now," Fukuda said. "This is going to be a series of CDs ... I'm going to do this every year."

> **"I think people get touched by the blend of professional world and the purity of children."**
>
> — Masa Fukuda, BYU student

ahitian treat

Richard Rowley, 22, a human development major from Hawaii, participates in a Tahitian dance in the WSC during Worldfest 2001. Worldfest continues through Friday.

Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

Mayor welcomes diversity at Worldfest

Stephen Snow
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wsNet Staff Writer

s part of Worldfest 2001, ovo Mayor Louis Billings d several city council mem- ers held a reception for ovo's international students the city hall building Tues- y.

"Four years ago we realized e needed to do a better job at elping the community act ore kindly to international eople living in Provo," illings said.

Since then, city leaders have ade special efforts to help the nternational residents feel omfortable with their city offi- als.

Dennis Poulsen, chair of the ovo City Council, said Tues- ay's effort was intended to uild the bridges that celebrate diversity.

"(The mayor's reception for international students) was a great opportunity for us to mingle and get to know each other," Poulsen said.

Gathered in the atrium of Provo City Hall, international students from BYU and the Nomen Global Language Center, mingled and ate international hors d'oeuvres while the city recorder played preludes on a baby grand piano in the corner of the room.

Andres Lara, 25, a student from Talca, Chile, attending NGLC, said he appreciated the opportunity to meet Provo's government officials.

"It is good for us because sometimes we feel alone here," Lara said. "The chance to meet like this makes us feel more comfortable here in Provo."

"This is so wonderful," said Angel Flores, 33, a computer programmer from Puebla, Mexico, who is living in Provo for six weeks while he studies English at NBLC.

"It helps us to meet other people," Flores said. "Plus, it is a great opportunity to get out into the community and practice our English."

Residents from Brazil, Peru, Korea, Mongolia, Mexico, New Zealand and several other countries attended the mayor's reception.

"The world has definitely gotten smaller," Poulsen said. "Just look at this great opportunity to get to know so many different people from diverse backgrounds."

Provo City officials said they plan to continue planning events aimed at incorporating more of the international community.

Billings said he had helped establish a multicultural council, which will organize a multicultural festival this fall.

"We want to bring out the positive in Provo's international community," Billings said.

'Worldfest' assists cultural experiences

By Christina Robertson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A university better than BYU does not exist in the world, said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings at Tuesday's opening ceremony for Worldfest 2001.

Billings officially declared March 2001 as International Month in Provo. He said he recognized the effort being put forth at BYU to appreciate cultures of the world.

The opening ceremony celebration included a variety of cultural dance performances.

Joseph Ahuna, 21, a sophomore from Kaneohe, Hawaii, majoring in international studies, was one of the dancers. He said he hoped to impress upon students the importance of sharing and learning about cultures.

"I want them to be happy and feel the spirit we feel," he said.

Throughout this week, more than 1,000 elementary school children will visit BYU campus to learn more about the different cultures.

Worldfest gives the community opportunities to have cultural experiences, said Stephanie Osterlund, a secretary for international services.

"Mainly we want students to realize that we do have a lot of different cultures here," she said.

Booths were set up in the WSC Garden Court to educate students about the different countries represented.

Fabian Klappert, 26, a senior from Celle, Germany, majoring in German, volunteers at the German booth. He said stereotypes have portrayed Germans as beer guzzlers and that there is truth to the rumors.

"I guess Germans drink a lot of beer, but it's not that they get drunk all the time. It's social drinking," he said.

Despite this, there is more to Germany than its highly recognized social culture.

Klappert said there is a difference between the older and younger generations. The older generation developed a strong work ethic because it was the only way to survive after World War II, he said.

> **"Mainly we want students to realize that we do have a lot of different cultures here."**
>
> — Stephanie Osterlund, secretary for international services

Klappert said the younger generation is more focused on living the good life.

"They work to live, not live to work," he said.

Malcom Botto, 27, a senior from Mar del Plata, Argentina, majoring in anthropology and linguistics, volunteers at the booth representing Argentina.

He said Argentina is mostly known for soccer and Buenos Aires. There is more to the country than that, he said.

"Argentina is a beautiful country made up of many different peoples, cultures and diversity," Botto said.

Not only do the booths enhance cultural understanding, they also allow return missionaries the opportunity to relive cultural experiences from their missions, Osterlund said.

Timothy Strobelt, 22, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in business finance, served his mission in Brazil and volunteers at the Brazilian booth.

Strobelt said he enjoyed being with the Brazilian people because they are loving and enjoy having fun.

He said anyone can learn from the Brazilian culture.

"Be accepting of everyone, like the Brazilians are, and just be an immediate friend," he said.

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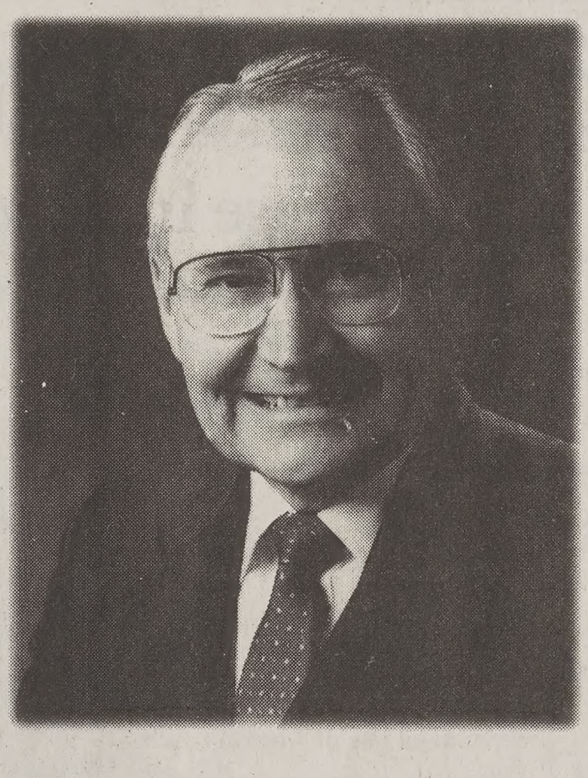
Elder L. Tom Perry
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
Elder L. Tom Perry was called as an Apostle in 1974, after having served as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.
Elder Perry's Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a Sacramento, California, stake presidency; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.
The Logan, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949 and pursued graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.
Elder Perry married Virginia Lee in 1947, and she passed away in 1974. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

"The Taste of Sunrise" will be performed by BYU's YoungCompany in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. through March 10. No showings on Sundays or Mondays. Tickets are $6 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Why Diets Don't Work" discussion by Stacey Prince at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC. NewsNet will Web cast this event at newsnet.byu.edu.

"Secrets: Eating Disorders Among Friends" discussion by Marlene Williams at noon in 3223 WSC. NewsNet will Web cast this event at newsnet.byu.edu.

"Jazz as an Expression of American Culture" by Loren Schoenberg, an adjunct professor at the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music at noon in 283 HRCB.

Live at the Terrace
Entertainment about the Winter Olympics at noon in the WSC Terrace.

Life Leadership Seminar
Henry Marsh, Olympic athlete and professional speaker for Franklin Covey, will be speaking today in 151 TNRB from 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday

The Belarussian Wind Octet will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) and are available at 378-4322.

"Be Kind to Your Body: Yoga, Stretching, and Meditation" presentation at 11 a.m. by LaNae Valentine in 3223 WSC. NewsNet will Web cast this event at newsnet.byu.edu.

"Wholeness: Body, Mind and Spirit" presentation by Barbara Lockhart at noon in 3223 WSC. NewsNet will Web cast this event at newsnet.byu.edu.

Club Varsity will feature The Dickens at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Admission is $3.

Friday

Living Legends will be performing today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) To purchase tickets, call 378-4322.

Live at the Terrace
Entertainment by the Folk Music Ensemble and Pipedream at noon in the WSC Terrace.

Worldfest
International Showcase will be at 7 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Worldfest Dance, featuring "Salsa Brava" will be in the WSC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is $5.

Saturday

Women's Leadership Conference featuring Sheri L. Dew will begin at 9 a.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Different workshops follow throughout the day. NewsNet will Web cast this event at newsnet.byu.edu.

Sunday

CES Fireside will feature Elder L. Tom Perry at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Expand your Universe
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Temple-themed art: a genre on the rise

By Mary Morley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "There is always a line between depicting something in a beautiful and respectful way or a crass and commercial way."
>
> — Paul Anderson, head of design at the Museum of Art

During his time as leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Spencer W. Kimball urged members of the church to keep photographs or paintings of favorite temples displayed in their homes.

Since then, more artists have created depictions of temples, and vendors catering to members of the Church of Jesus Christ have begun selling these works.

If the number of temple depictions available is any clue to how well these works sell, then temple art is big business.

Holly Cosper, assistant manager of Seagull Book & Tape, said temple artwork is popular everywhere. But the specific temple that people want to buy a picture of does vary.

"It goes by area. In Arizona, the Mesa Temple sells really well," she said.

The BYU Bookstore sells temple images ranging from inexpensive postcard-sized pictures to collectible temple re-creations costing hundreds of dollars.

Malina Nielson, a sales representative for the Bookstore, said students often buy pictures of temples to decorate their apartments and bring a feeling of spirituality into their homes.

Students may also buy a picture of the temple in which a friend was married and then have the picture matted and framed to give as a wedding gift, said Neilson, 20, a senior from Provo, majoring in English teaching.

However, students do not buy most of the more expensive works of art, Neilson said. Instead, faculty, students' parents and people that live in the Provo area tend to be able to afford the more expensive temple depictions, she said.

While temple image sales seem to be a profitable business, opinions vary on the question of whether temple depictions can be true art.

Heather Erickson, gifts and sidelines buyer for Deseret Book, said the company is more interested in making temple pictures available than in answering the question of whether or not the pictures are fine art.

Paul Anderson, head of design at the Museum of Art, said that while temples are powerful symbols for members of the Church of Jesus Christ, all depictions of temples are not created equal.

"There is always a line between depicting something in a beautiful and respectful way or a crass and commercial way," he said.

Anderson said whether or not a particular picture of a temple is art depends on the quality of imagery and whether or not the picture actually says anything about the subject.

Anderson referred to an 20th century photograp owns as an example of bea temple artwork.

The picture shows the M temple in the background rancher driving sheep i foreground.

He said the picture is goo because it is not only visi pleasing, but also metaphori shows Christ as the good herd leading saints to the te

"It is beautifully execu Anderson said.

Jeannine O'Dell, 21, a j from Broken Arrow, O majoring in illustration, said thinks temple depictions more than just business.

The temple artwork sold a BYU Bookstore has a valu objective, said O'Dell, a Bookstore sales clerk.

"It's important because constant reminder of covena she said.

Swiss Temple impacts church in Europe

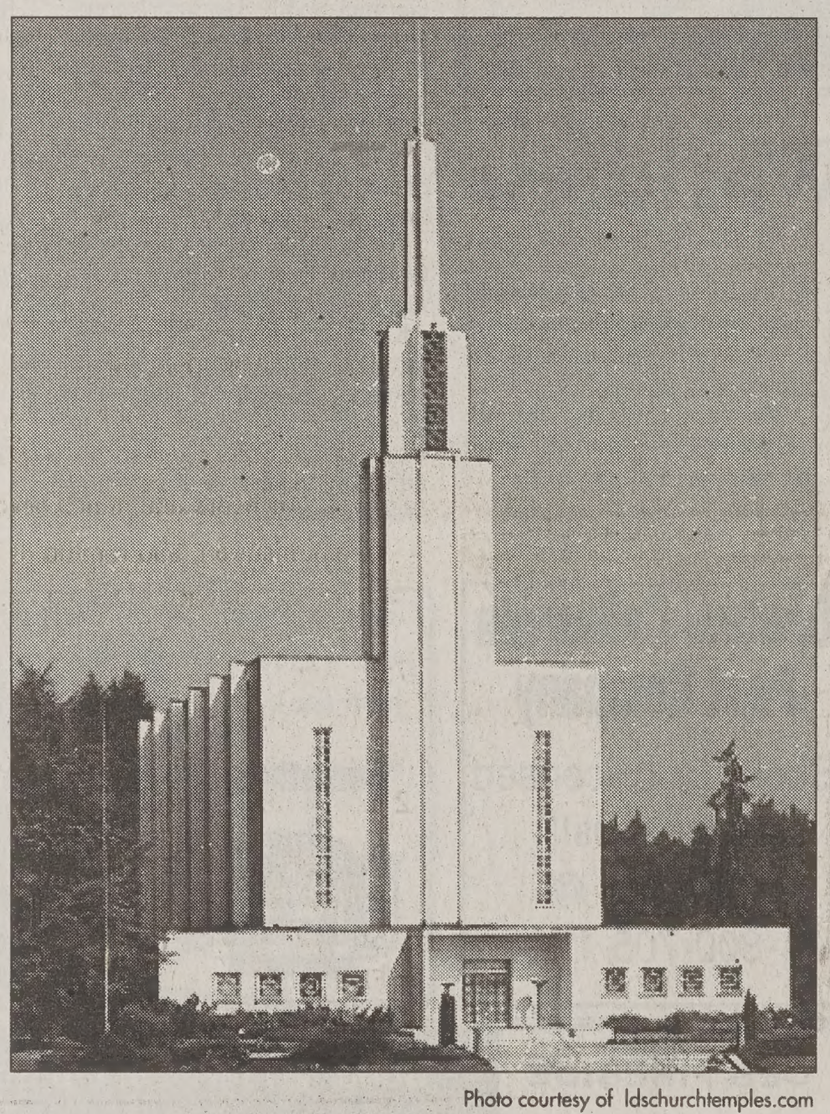

Photo courtesy of ldschurchtemples.com

The Swiss Temple in Zollikofen, Switzerland, was dedicated in 1955. It was the first temple in Europe.

By Kathryn Dougall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "When a temple is built, a region will flourish — not necessarily in the number of converts, but in the atmosphere of the area and the level of participation of members."
>
> — Han Kelling, professor of German

As temples dot the earth, the impact of one particular temple cannot be forgotten.

In 1955, the Swiss Temple was dedicated by President David O. McKay as the ninth temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Swiss temple, located in Zollikofen, near Switzerland's capital, Bern, has had a tremendous affect on the church in Europe, said Hans Kelling, professor of German and director of European studies at BYU.

"When a temple is built, a region will flourish — not necessarily in the number of converts, but in the atmosphere of the area and the level of participation of members," he said.

Kelling, from Bremen, Germany, said the church was not well established in Europe before the temple was built. He said very few members were endowed and no stakes or wards existed.

"The organization of the church came with the temple," Kelling said. "It was such a marvelous blessing to finally become full-fledged members by getting the blessings of the temple."

Kelling said Switzerland was chosen as home of the first European temple for several reasons.

"Switzerland has a long history of neutrality, prosperity and security," Kelling said. "It was a logical place to have it."

Because of its neutrality, Switzerland had not been ravaged by the recent wars, Kelling said.

According to "The History of the Swiss Temple," by Dale Kirby, Switzerland was also chosen for its diversity.

Switzerland has four national languages and residents generally speak at least two. Since the temple originally catered to nearly the entire European population, this diversity of languages was an asset, Kirby wrote.

Seventeen languages were originally available at the Swiss Temple.

Kelling said the building of the Swiss Temple led to the construction of other temples in Europe.

There are now seven temples in Europe, according to the 1999-2000 Church Almanac. An ei temple, in Kiev, Ukraine, is under construction.

Stuart Farmer, 21, a junior Orem, majoring in English business, served a missio Switzerland.

He said the temple continu have a strong impact on the m bers of the community.

"The temple was the lifeb of the Zollikofen ward," Fa said. "You could see how gra they were."

He said several ward mem volunteered at the temple talked often of their temple s ice.

Astrid Gysler, 22, from B Switzerland, said having a te nearby has been a blessing i life.

"The temple had a big im on me," Gysler said. "I c always tell that it had somet special to give."

Temple-to-member ratio to increase in 21st century

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

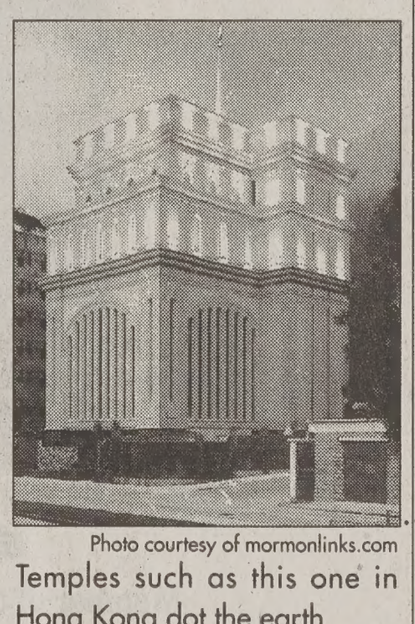

Photo courtesy of mormonlinks.com

Temples such as this one in Hong Kong dot the earth.

The number of temples for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is reaching a peak in the 21st century.

And so is the number of members in the Church of Jesus Christ.

Bruce Schaalje, BYU professor of statistics, said since the 1990s, the church membership and temple growth have grown at an exponential rate of 4 percent each year.

In the year 2000, membership was up to more than 10 million members worldwide, and statisticians notice the strong correlation between membership and temple growth.

In April 1998, President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the church's goal to have 100 temples operating by the year 2000.

Out of the 121 announced temples for the Church of Jesus Christ, 102 are in operation. Fifty of these are the mini temples announced in October of 1997.

Church officials dedicated 34 of the 102 buildings last year.

Before 1945, there was one temple for every 100,000 members, Schaalje said. After that time, temple construction slowed and membership grew.

It was not until 1985 that construction picked up again, and President Hinckley brought the temple population back to the original 1945 ratio, Schaalje said.

Jamie Astwood, 24, a junior from Boston, Mass., majoring in marketing communications, said he greatly appreciates the new temple in Boston.

"It will just save a lot of time and money for the people in the area because they basically have a temple in their backyard," Astwood said.

Originally, members of the Church of Jesus Christ in the New England area would travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the temple, he said.

"I think we're seeing the prophecies being fulfilled more so than at any previous time," said Richard Cowan, BYU professor of church history and doctrine.

Although Church of Jesus Christ officials have fervently pushed for more temples to accommodate its members, the growth will be slowing down, Cowan said.

Temple construction modifies with tim

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

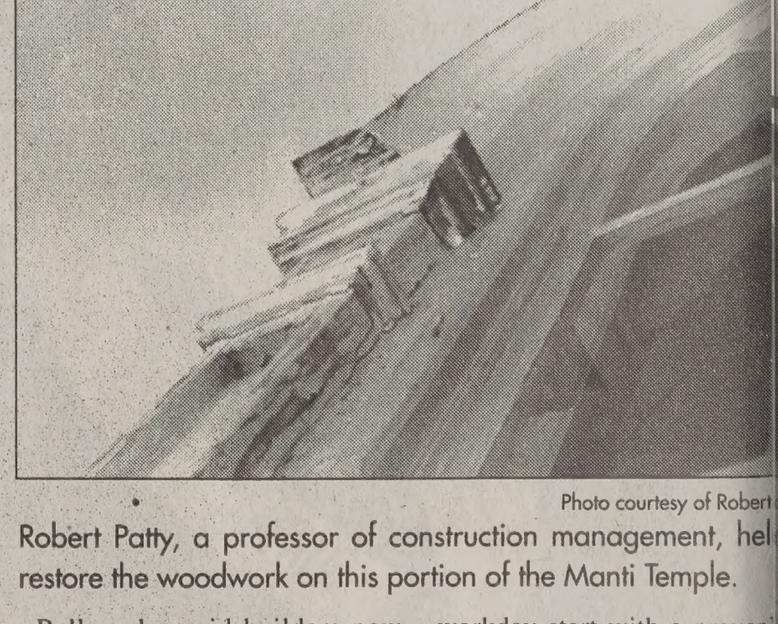

Photo courtesy of Robert

Robert Patty, a professor of construction management, hel restore the woodwork on this portion of the Manti Temple.

Some elbow grease, a swarm of wheelbarrows and 40 years went into building the Salt Lake Temple.

But these days, building a temple does not require nearly as much trial and tribulation.

"Things were just tougher in those days. They had to bring granite down from the mountains and build their own roads," said Rodmar H. Pulley, manager of government and external relations for the temple construction department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Trying to build an economy and build a temple at the same time is just hard," he said.

Pulley said a large temple these days can be constructed in two years. They are better architecturally structured and fit more of a standard plan.

The first temples were all custom-made, he said.

"As opposed to 50 years ago, generally there's less of a Temple Square concept," he said. Many older temples have supplement buildings like visitors centers or clothing distribution centers, Pulley said.

The Church of Jesus Christ's new direction is to build smaller temples to cut down on travel time, even though the temple grounds themselves have fewer auxiliary buildings.

Pulley also said builders now deal with longer approval processes. There are height regulations, wetland concerns, zoning codes and even earthquake possibilities to consider.

Robert Patty, a BYU associate professor of construction management, worked on reconstruction at the Manti Temple and an addition of the Boise Temple.

The approach to building a temple, especially one that remains in use during construction, is very sacred, he said.

"What makes it a different experience is the nature of the people involved," he said. Patty said he was impressed with the high caliber, integrity and the care those working on the temples exhibited.

"It's kind of nice to have every workday start with a prayer," said.

Patty's reconstruction c replaced the upper wooden fl of the Manti Temple and repla the outer ornaments with fi glass and other materials.

He said a hollow metal under the spire was filled with names of the original builder pieces of paper.

Eric Jepson, 24, a senior fr Tehachapi, Calif., majorin English, studied in Nauvoo Winter 2000 and saw the be nings of the temple there.

He said he went on an archa logical dig and experienced a tle of the history of Nauvoo.

"You start to realize all th happened there. It's not ju past. There is a future with new temple," Jepson said.

rifice key in Nauvoo Temple

e Roach
...sroom.byu.edu
...staff Writer

Photo courtesy of nauvoonews.com

The Nauvoo Temple is scheduled to be completed in spring 2002. The estimated cost is $23 million dollars.

...t times call for different ...
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...nouncement to build the ... Illinois Temple was ...ing the 169th Annual ... Conference of The ... Jesus Christ of Latter-S...
...closing remarks, Presi...don B. Hinckley said, ...building will stand as a ... to those who built the ... structure there on the ...he Mississippi."
...nstruction of the original ...Temple required much ...and monetary sacrifice ... early Saints of the ... Jesus Christ.
...uilt the Nauvoo Temple ... donated labor, accord...the Nauvoo Temple," an ... written by Jamie ...ber in the April 1996 ...
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...professor of church histo...octrine Alexander Baugh ...t although life is vastly ...now than when the early ...built the Nauvoo temple, ...s still have many oppor...for service and sacrifice ...d to temples.

Although members do not sacrifice for the construction of temples the way they used to, the brethren have given them the opportunity to give to a temple construction fund, Baugh said. Members can designate on their offering slip where they want the money to go, he said.

The opportunity for service and sacrifice is still there in regards to monetary donations, Baugh said.

"While the early Saints had the opportunity to sacrifice during the construction of the temple, we have the opportunity to give more of a post-construction sacrifice," he said.

"We are not as directly involved with the actual building of the temple, but we have the opportunity for a lifetime of service within the temple."

architecture
from page 1

marketing and public relations manager for the BYU Museum of Art.

"The 3-D objects in the exhibit help give a sense of the size and craftsmanship of some of the buildings," Anderson said.

Many pieces in the exhibit have come from the Museum of Church History and Art, The Latter-day Saint Church Archives, the Utah State Historical Society, as well as other universities and private donors, Anderson said.

He said he hopes this exhibition helps museum patrons realize the rich cultural heritage of the Church of Jesus Christ's architecture.

"Most people don't realize the extent of excellent architecture in church buildings — especially over the last 30 years," said Anderson. "I hope people will appreciate this type of Mormon culture more as a result of seeing this exhibit."

"Mormon Moderne" is free to the public beginning March 1, even though the full exhibition will not be complete until its official opening on March 16.

A lecture series will also accompany the exhibit.

The BYU Museum of Art is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. The museum also has extended hours every Monday and Thursday nights until 9 p.m. For more information on this and other exhibits at the museum, call 378-2787.

Bombs away: bomb ban at work in Puerto Rico

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Puerto Ricans and their American supporters Tuesday launched a new push for an "immediate and permanent end" to Navy bombing practice on the island of Vieques.

Asserting military training has destroyed people's health, the economy and the island's environment, representatives in Congress began circulating a letter urging President Bush to halt the practice.

Meanwhile, Puerto Rico Gov. Sila Calderon met senators on Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon and other officials in her quest to evict the Navy from the range it has used for some 60 years.

"This is not a national security issue, it's a health and human rights issue," said Anibal Acevedo-Vila, Puerto Rico's Democratic delegate to the House of Representatives.

"What you are seeing on the island of Vieques is abuse," Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y, said in a press conference before some 60 people from Vieques, Chicago and Pennsylvania who are lobbying lawmakers this week.

The representatives signed a letter to Bush suggesting toxins from the ammunition used by the Navy are responsible for a mortality rate among island residents that is 40 percent higher, a cancer rate 27 percent higher and diabetes rate 70 percent higher than Puerto Rico as a whole.

"The undersigned urge you to order an immediate and permanent end of the bombing in Vieques," said the letter, asserting that the majority of Puerto Ricans favor the idea.

The Navy calls Vieques the "crown jewel" of its Atlantic training sites. Officials say exercises there are vital to national defense since they uniquely combine air, sea and land maneuvers.

Because of the bombing, residents "live in fear ... their children's security has been jeopardized" and they are "prisoners in their own homes," said Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y., who also signed the letter with Rep. Luis V. Gutierrez, D-Ill.

The Navy owns two-thirds of Vieques, and its bombing range covers 900 acres on the eastern tip — under 3 percent of the island. It used live bombs until two went astray in a 1999 practice and killed a civilian guard on the bombing range.

The bombing was halted and protesters occupied the range for more than a year before the Navy swept through and kicked them off in May.

Under an agreement between then-President Clinton and then-Gov. Pedro Rossello, training with inert bombs instead of live ones resumed and Vieques' 9,400 resident will decide in a November referendum whether the Navy should stay or leave.

The agreement, which Calderon opposes, says that if islanders vote to expel the Navy, it would have to leave by May 2003.

BYU COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNCATIONS-DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE & MEDIA ARTS

THE TASTE OF SUNRISE
BY SUZAN ZEDER

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wer of positive thinking goes a long way

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styles Writer

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by Linda Wasmer

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, but she said that

when she thought optimistically, things were not so hard.

"Even though things were bad in my life, I realized that I had so many people who loved me and cared about me, which really meant a lot," she said.

Thinking positively helped Dayton heal faster, she said.

"It was like a mental power because my attitude had a huge effect on my spiritual and physical well-being," she said.

According to David Weight, director of clinical training in the Psychology Department at BYU, "How you think can really push you up or drag you down."

The majority of people have bad circumstances, but it is the way that they perceive these disasters that makes the biggest difference, Weight said.

He said he recommends a thinking process that is often used in therapy to curb negative thoughts. Cognitive, behavior therapy replaces one's negative thoughts and expectations with more positive and realistic thinking.

"The key to is to be positive, optimistic and realistic," Weight said.

Yes, trials will come. And yes, mistakes will happen, but do not get caught thinking that failure, or that blame self, Weight said.

It really is mind over matter.

So when the lemons come, will they be sweet or sour?

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Carissa, left, Kelli and Celeste Hjelm, sisters, share a moment and a laugh. Experts and BYU students agree that positive thinking can really help people deal with trials.

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Siegfried, Roy seal deal for life in Vegas

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Siegfried & Roy do not plan to pull a disappearing act on the MGM Mirage after signing a lifetime contract with the resort.

The superstar illusionists, who put on one of the most well-known and expensive Las Vegas shows with their signature white tigers and lions, announced the deal during Monday night's performance.

"That means you have to bear with us for the rest of your life," Siegfried Fishbachler told the audience.

Their contract calls for eight shows a week, 44 weeks a year until the German-born entertainers retire. Under terms of the deal, that won't happen any earlier than the end of 2004.

Fishbachler, 61, and 56-year-old Roy Uwe Ludwig Horn have performed together in Las Vegas for more than 30 years. They opened at the Mirage hotel-casino in February 1990.

The duo has performed about 5,000 shows for 10 million fans, grossing more than $1 billion.

'Fat Albert' makes big time

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert" character is coming to the big screen as a live-action film.

Cosby and his wife will be executive producers for the film planned by 20th Century Fox. No start date has been set for the feature, which is being produced by Davis Entertainment Co.

"For the millions of 'Fat Albert' fans, trust me, he could not be in better hands," said Cosby, who is writing the screenplay with Charles Kipps.

"Fat Albert" and his friends will be based on Cosby's standup routines about a group of urban youths in Philadelphia. The characters also were featured as a long-running Saturday morning cartoon on television.

Besides the "Fat Albert" project, Cosby will be executive producer for a Fox film about the love story between labor and civil-rights leader A. Philip Randolph and his wife, Lucille.

Backstreet Boys tear up Dakotas

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — The best way to boost a sagging economy? Book the Backstreet Boys.

Their Feb. 18 concert at the Alerus Center injected more than $1 million into the local economy, says Deb Melby of the Greater Grand Forks Convention and Visitors Bureau.

More than 19,000 people attended. Of those, Melby says, 1,400 came from outside a 20-mile radius of Grand Forks, and as many as 4,000 of them stayed in hotels.

However, not all businesses benefited.

"I thought I might snag a few concert-related) customers, but no," says Wayne Davis, who runs a jewelry store in the Columbia Mall. "It's mostly all going to restaurants and clothing stores."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Hansen High Adventure Specialties

Audition tips help performers break legs

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After several moments of tense audition anticipation, the performer's number is finally called. The moment of truth has arrived.

Standing before an intimidating audition panel, performers have nothing to rely on except what they have prepared.

Whether or not performers get jobs depends on what they have prepared, but what is a performer supposed to prepare? What are audition directors looking for?

"You've got to be full of energy and throw yourself 150 percent into the work," said BYU Young Ambassador director Randy Boothe.

"We haven't always taken the most talented because sometimes the most talented aren't willing to throw themselves into the work," he said.

Along with a good work ethic and high energy level, audition directors are looking for performers who really know what it means to perform.

"The first thing I look for in an audition is performance quality," said BYU Dancers' Company director Caroline Prohosky. "There can be no walls between the performer and the audience."

"I'm looking for a total performance," Boothe said. "I don't just want a pretty voice."

Once audition directors have a good idea what the performer's enthusiasm and performance qualities are, they look at performance skills.

"The performer must be technically proficient," Prohosky said.

Performers will not get jobs they are physically unable to do.

Boothe said he suggests getting as much dance training as possible as well some sort of private vocal instruction.

Finally, audition directors are looking for a performer who will work well with others.

"I'm looking for someone I can work with and who the cast can work with," Prohosky said.

Determining whether or not a performer will be easy to work with is not simple.

"In the audition process, I'm watching not only their singing and dancing, but I'm seeing how well they interact with others," Boothe said. "I'm looking for those who enjoy the audition process and support the other people who are auditioning."

Audition directors are open with what they are looking for because they want performers to do their best, he said.

The larger the talent pool, the better off the directors are.

> **"The most important thing is to be yourself."**
>
> — Mindy Smoot
> senior music dance theater studen

"The most important thing is to be yourself," said Mindy Smoot, 22, a senior from Provo majoring in music dance theater.

Smoot returned to BYU last year after touring with the Broadway company of "Les Miserables."

"You have to be prepared, comfortable and confident," Smoot said. "Make sure that you're dressed appropriately, that you're on time and that you have versatile clothing and audition pieces in a portfolio with you."

Once the appropriate preparations have been made for a specific audition, performers need to be confident in what they have to offer.

"Never be apologetic in your performance, your presentation, anything else," said Ran Wright, 23, a junior from George, Washington Coun majoring in music dance theate

Wright returned to BYU year after a semester at New Y University where he participa in the revival of "West S Story."

"Be yourself. Don't try to someone else. The people who consistent work get it beca they aren't trying to be some else," he said.

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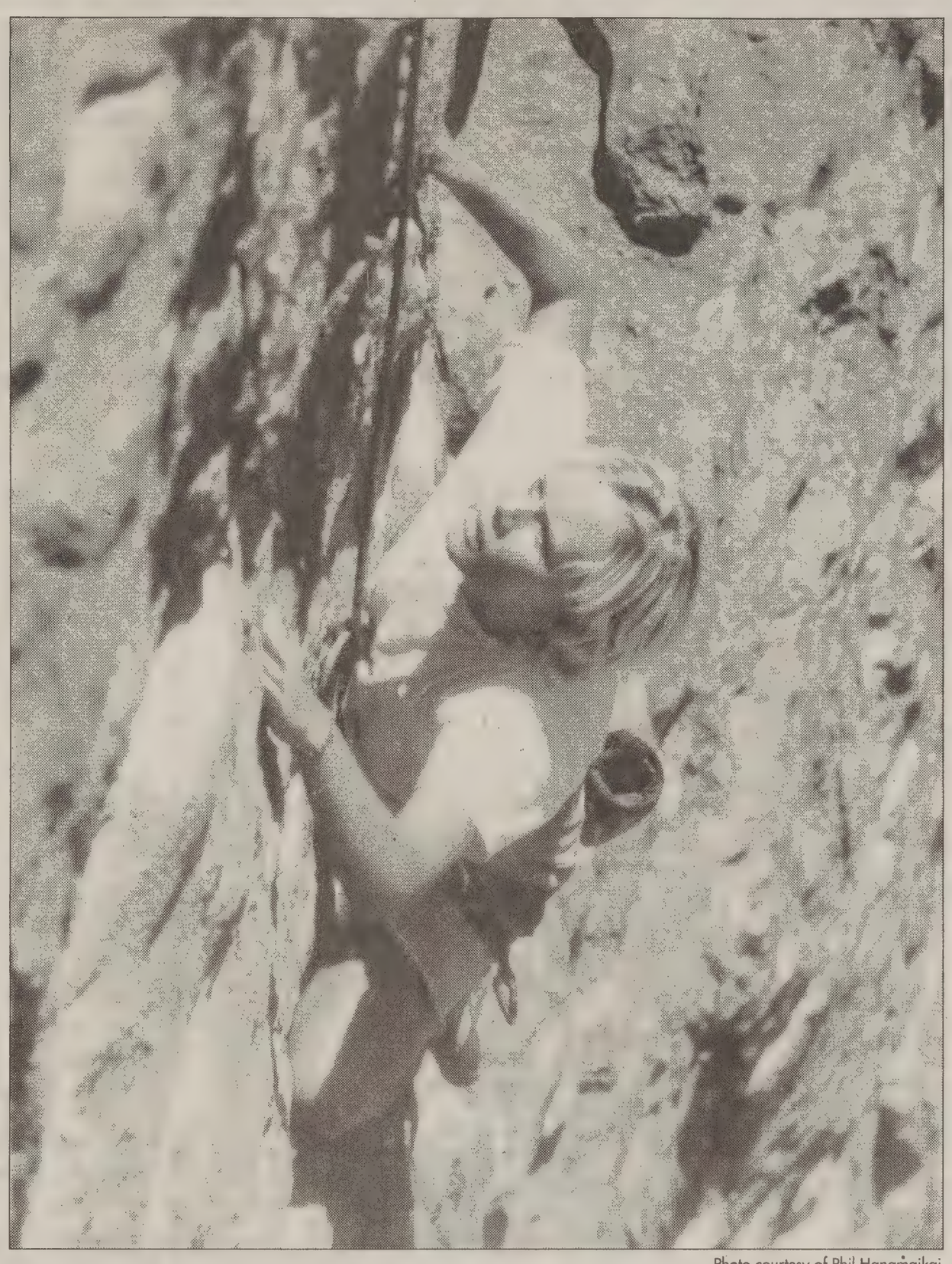

Photo courtesy of Phil Hanamaikai

BYU student Brittney Carman climbs in Owens River Gorge, Calif.

> "On a sunny day, Rock Canyon is as crowded as the Cougareat."
>
> — Brittney Carman, nine-year rock climber

for enthusiasts, climbers need to be aware of the safety aspects of their sport.

Just last week, a BYU senior, Jared Stull, fell while climbing on the north face of Rock Canyon and received bumps, bruises and six stitches for a cut on his head, said his climbing partner Nichole Greeff.

"He got off track and was really tired. When he swung over to start his descent he must have hit his head because he was dead weight," Greeff said.

Greeff said she did her best to slow his descent but the gravel beneath her feet was loose and she slid forward and hit the bottom of the wall.

More than 100 climbing accidents happened last year in Yosemite Park alone, according to the National Park Service. Of these, 15 to 25 required a Park Service rescue.

Andy Carman, an employee at The Quarry, stresses the importance of being cautious and safe when climbing.

"Without expert instruction on using equipment, it can be dangerous," he said. "You really need to be aware of every safety aspect of the sport."

As more people are drawn to extreme sports, Brittney Carman said she is worried that many beginners will rush into climbing as the next rage.

"Climbing shouldn't even be considered an extreme sport," she said.

"Looking death in the face should never be a part rock climbing, that's for motorcycle racing."

As more people join the rock-climbing community and crowd limited climbing areas, participants will also need to consider conservation.

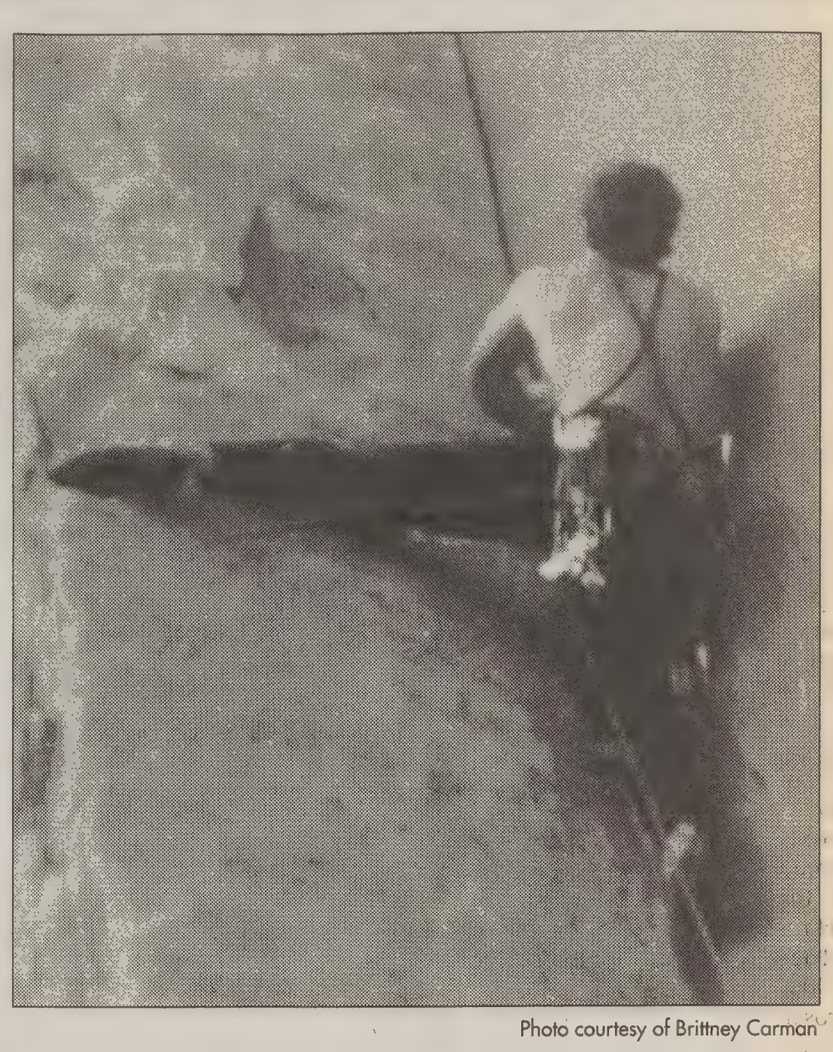

Photo courtesy of Brittney Carman

Utah State's Nate Furneiss stretches for a foothold on a rock face while searching for his next move.

WHAT TO KNOW

Safety tips for rock climbers from the National Park Service:

- Don't go beyond your abilities
- Allow yourself enough time before darkness is imminent
- Use a helmet
- Know the route and carry a guidebook
- Know and practice self-rescue techniques
- Carry extra food, water and clothing
- Carry a headlamp, spare batteries and bulbs
- Carry a first-aid kit and know how to use it

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Swimmers to continue season with trip to Jordan

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

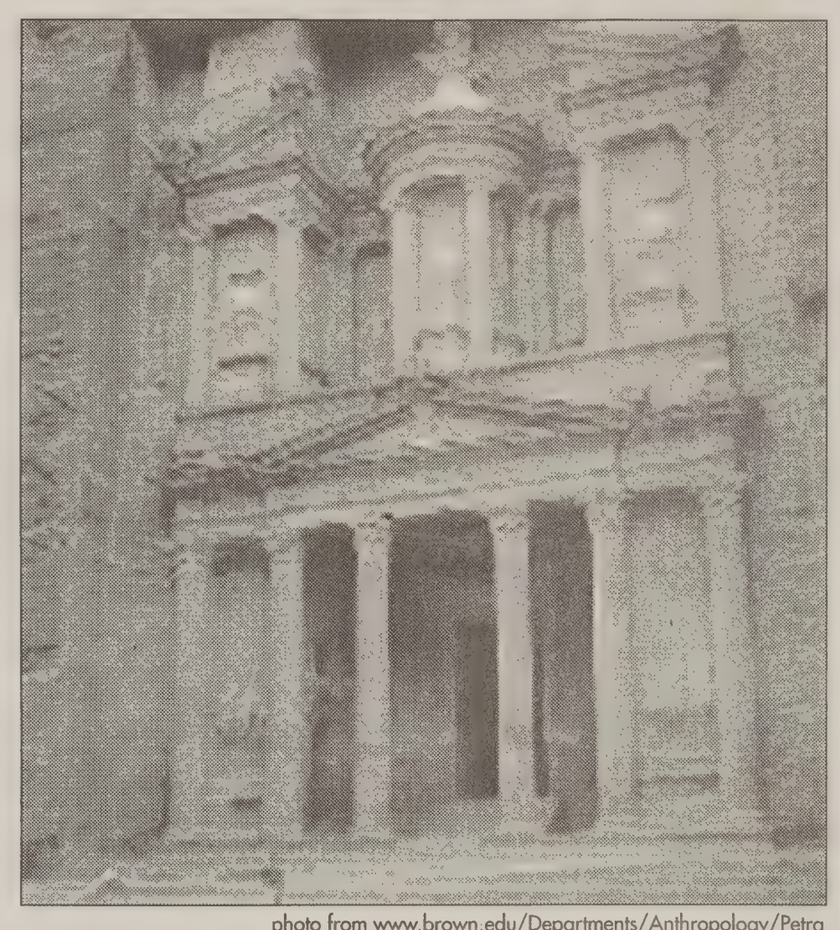

photo from www.brown.edu/Departments/Anthropology/Petra

The Treasury of the Ancient City located in Petra, Jordan.

In the final scenes of Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, Indy saves the day in the ancient city of Petra, Jordan.

Right before Indy runs the gauntlet in the mountain temple, his sidekick Donovan, asks him "Ready to go down in history?"

Just like Indy, the women's swimming and diving team will make their own moment in history this spring when they visit Jordan.

The Cougars will be in the Middle East to compete in the Jordan Invitational May 1 and 2.

NCAA rules allow collegiate teams to travel to foreign countries to compete in an exhibition meet every four years, said head coach Stan Crump.

Crump said the women's swim team received an invitation to travel to Jordan after he participating in a coach's conference there last year.

In addition to competing against swimmers from the Jordan area, the team will have the opportunity to visit many historical sites.

"There's lots of culture and history, both Christian and Muslim, in the area," Crump said.

This is the same area that Moses and the children of Israel stayed during their 40 years in the desert, he said.

"We'll try to get clearance to go to Jerusalem but may not get to go for obvious reasons," he said.

The Cougars personal tour guide on the trip will be Hana Majaj, a freshman swimmer from Amman, Jordan.

Majaj said she came to BYU because she thinks it is a good school with a good swim team. She also wanted to be with her older sister.

"I'm excited to show them the culture, how we think, what we think is right and wrong," Majaj said. "Jordan is something precious for the people here because of its culture and history."

Team captain Melissa Thompson said that Majaj has worked hard at learning American culture and the whole team is excited to learn more about her life.

Thompson said it's also a good chance for the team to be together and have fun.

"We're all such good friends, it's just fun to be together," she said.

Majaj said she is excited to show her friends around the ancient sites of Jordan like Petra, Jerash and Aqaba, and introduce the team to her family.

"My mom is planning on having a dinner for the team," she said.

Although proselyting is not allowed in Jordan, Crump said the team is interested in meeting with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We will work with the branch there and do whatever we can for them, maybe some firesides," he said.

Thompson said the team will be meeting with President Bateman to discuss their responsibilities as representatives of the United States and the Church of Jesus Christ.

"People still know who you are and where you're from," Thompson said. "They like our standards."

XFL ratings continue to plumm

Associated Press

NBC insists it is sticking with the XFL despite a ratings free-fall in which the football league came uncomfortably close to a dubious milestone last week.

The fourth game of the XFL season, played on Saturday, had a 2.6 rating, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Only a handful of prime-time evenings have ever scored lower in the ratings on the big three networks. NBC had a 2.2 rating last Christmas Eve showing two movies and a 2.4 rating on April 15, 2000, a Saturday night split between an NBA game and a "3rd Rock From the Sun" rerun.

"I certainly hope it has bottomed out," NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker said. "We will stick with it and give it a chance to grow."

If the XFL were a comedy or drama on NBC's schedule, it would be long gone. But since NBC and the World Wrestling Federation are co-owners of the league, the rules are different, said Scott Sassa, president of NBC West Coast.

Sassa said NBC is committed to showing the XFL in prime-time for the rest of its two-year contract.

> "I don't think there's any hope for this thing unless they take the uniforms off and have them wrestling."
> — Paul Schulman, media analyst

He said he wasn't aware of any affiliate complaints about the low ratings, or any talk that NBC could dump the XFL on another network with which it has a business relationship, like CNBC or Pax TV.

It's difficult for any network to build an audience on Saturday night, particularly NBC – which generally appeals to a younger, more urban viewership that is more likely to be out or renting videos on Saturday, he said.

NBC hopes to build an audience by developing personalities and stories about people in the league, a strategy the WWF has successfully followed with wrestling, Sassa said.

After 13.9 million people watched the XFL's debut on Feb. 3, NBC's audience has declined to 3.9 million Saturday. Its Nielsen r week was half of what achieved for its Saturd movies before the XFL s

A rating point re 1,022,000 households, cent of the nation's e 102.2 million TV homes.

"I think it's over," sa analyst Paul Schulman, his own advertising firm think there's any hope thing and I don't think change it unless they tak forms off and hav wrestling."

If a stock performed as the XFL broadcasts, "yo Schulman said. "I think to sit down and seriou about what they have replace it."

A polling expert s believes a young audienc ed to extreme sports and gadgetry was looking fo the XFL but was disapp the product.

"They have to overcom that they've created tha meet the market need Nadine Gelberg, executi tor of sports and entertai Harris Interactive.

Injured Suns player doesn't blame Star

Associated Press

The replay of Shawn Marion's frightening fall, his head violently bouncing off the hardwood court, has been shown over and over again on television.

The spectacular second-year forward, the NBA's player of the week last week, remembers none of it.

"I don't remember falling. I don't remember nothing," Marion said after the Phoenix Suns' practice on Tuesday. "The first I heard about it was when I saw it on TV. It was crazy. I was like, 'Man, I didn't know it was like that.' I don't like watching it. I just look away."

Marion sustained a Grade 3 concussion, the most severe type, and a sprained right wrist when he soared high for a rebound in the final minute of Phoenix's 90-80 victory over Utah and came down on the back of the Jazz's John Starks.

Marion said he doesn't blame Starks.

"I don't think he had a feeling of just how high I was up," Marion said. "... He's a good guy. I don't think he did it on purpose."

Suns coach Scott Skiles, who initially thought it was a clean play, isn't so sure now.

"I've looked at it so many times now, I know I don' Skiles said. "I feel like have been prevented. I d like there was enough ti thought process of 'H going to undercut this gu think he could have not that he had enough of a s ond there not to do it.

"I feel like he took a saw him up in the air, an ued to back in under h then tried to catch him."

In a statement late Tue NBA said that after re replays of the play, it co that Starks did not in injure Marion and that n would be taken.

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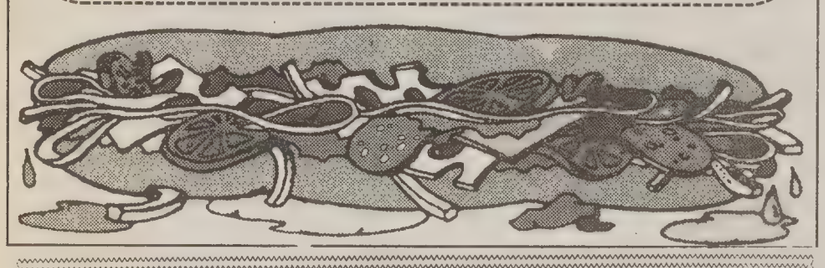

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ligraines attributed to stress

k of sleep contributes rudents' headaches

U. Jones
il.byu.edu
Staff Writer

asures of college life are — reading assign- rm papers, tests and ects fill students' days . The stress related to much to do in a short time is often perplex-

n affect sleeping, eat- oncentrating, making k for some students complete.

health problems can eyestrain, drowsiness stomach.

es are a very typical effect among college said Oliver Mason, a octor specializing in

students do a lot of reading and concentrating, they can put strain on their eyes, which can lead to headaches, Mason said.

Also, the lack of sleep can add to stress which can aggravate headaches, Mason said.

Scott Randall, 22, a sophomore from Denver majoring in English, said he often experiences severe headaches and has been diagnosed with migraine headaches.

Randall said his headaches usually come when he does a lot of reading and when she does not get enough sleep.

Migraine headaches are a more intense and painful headache, usually aggravated by the environment rather than physical health factors, Mason said.

"The truth is, anyone can suffer from a migraine," Mason said.

According to the National Migraine Association's Web site, over 55 million Americans between the ages and 20 and 40 experience migraine headaches.

Seventy-five percent of migraine sufferers are women, the Web site reports.

Although large populations of people have migraine headaches, doctors know a limited amount concerning migraines. What doctors do know helps to inform and help migraine sufferers.

Janet Filmore, a medical doctor in Provo, said migraine headaches are associated with the chemical, serotonin.

Serotonin carries messages in the brain. Lower serotonin levels trigger a series of chemical charges, causing the blood vessels in the brain to dilate or expand, Filmore said.

The dilation can create nerve irritation, which causes the pain, Filmore said.

Migraine headaches are associated with moderate to severe throbbing pain in one side of the head, nausea and sensitivity to light and sound.

In some cases, an aura can precede migraine headaches. Migraines with aura effect 10 percent of all migraine sufferers.

The aura can cause sensory disturbances, such as zigzag lines or spots in the field of vision, tingling of skin and dizziness.

Recognizing the symptoms is important because migraines cause a lot of discomfort and can lead to more serious health problems, like strokes, aneurysms and visual loss, Filmore said.

Migraines are attributed to uncontrollable and controllable elements such as environmental factors, Mason said.

"What you eat and where you go can make a difference in the severity of your migraine," Mason said.

Foods like alcohol, aged cheeses, caffeine and food additives are known to trigger migraine headaches.

Stress, anxiety, altitude and changes in barometric pressure can also aggravate migraine headaches.

Microsoft claims bias after judge's criticism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal appellate judges expressed anger Tuesday over media interviews in which the trial judge who ordered Microsoft's breakup sharply criticized the company.

Microsoft's lawyer told an appellate hearing that the interview remarks showed bias and should lead the appeals court to nullify the verdict. But a government lawyer argued the comments of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson were not enough to overturn the decision.

Judges have no right to "go run off our mouths" about cases they're hearing, said Harry Edwards, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"The system would be a sham if all judges went around doing this," he said before the appellate court concluded a hearing for arguments in Microsoft's appeal of Jackson's breakup order.

"I'm not sure how you can ask us with a straight face" to not consider possible bias in Jackson's comments, Judge David Sentelle told John Roberts, representing the District of Columbia and 18 states that joined the federal government's antitrust effort.

Contending Jackson's comments show bias, Microsoft lawyer Richard Urowsky said Jackson's interviews were a reason the Court of Appeals should overturn the lower court's ruling.

"What the statements suggest is actual bias," Urowsky argued, adding the interviews were given "long before" the judge's final conclusions.

But Judge David Tatel told Urowsky there was no evidence "other than your own speculation that he had these views before the trial started."

Earlier, Microsoft lawyer Steven Holley asserted that Jackson was "motivated by a desire to punish" the software giant. The government countered that evidence was "quite clear" that Microsoft acted unlawfully to stifle competition.

But David Frederick, a Justice Department attorney, argued

ntiquated laws cause concern

n Riding
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Staff Writer

le students engage in a fight, they should be they are also breaking

g to Provo City Code person throwing "any k, snowball or other hat endangers a person y is guilty of a misde-

g snowballs is not the ingly harmless activity gal in Provo. City code rohibits riding a horse miles per hour or in a manner. Bicycling, ting and roller-skating bited on sidewalks in as of downtown Provo, to city code 9.32.020.

nown laws like these broken everyday and forced, causing some to e need for such codes. ayor Lewis Billings like these are sometimes outdated, but served a purpose at one point.

"The whole process of governing deals with current problems," said Billings. "Often we are more concerned about dealing with current issues and don't look back at old ones."

Billings said there are many codes, and he often discovers new codes he was not familiar with. The city tries to amend or repeal unneeded laws, but there are often justifications for the city codes, he said.

If reasons for the law cannot be determined, then it is better to just keep the law, Billings said.

"It's better to not take fences down until we know the reason they were put up," he said.

Ben Baker, 24, a senior from Houston majoring in anthropology, said there are usually good reasons for such laws.

"I believe that laws on books have had their purpose and reasons for having been codified on law and passed," Baker said. "As Provo continues to grow, many of the older laws need to be reviewed so a decision can be made to see if they're useful."

> "It's better to not take fences down until we know the reason they were put up."
>
> — Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings

Not everyone agrees that laws regulating snowball throwing and bicycling protect the community enough to justify their intrusive nature.

Although many residents are unaware of such laws, there is an occasional need to enforce them.

Captain Keith Tuescher of the Provo Police Department said these laws exist and are enforced because there was a need for them when written, and some of the problems have survived through the years.

When there is a complaint or someone gets hurt, then the police will enforce the law, Tuescher said.

"When someone's hurt, that's a problem. Snowballs cause a lot of problems because they can endanger or hurt someone," Tuescher said.

Assistant city attorney Steve Schreiner said he has not had any cases dealing with these laws, but that they were necessary at some point. The city attorney's office reviews all cases referred by the police and will prosecute misdemeanors if appropriate.

To avoid ignorant violation of the law, residents should become better informed, Billings said.

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver

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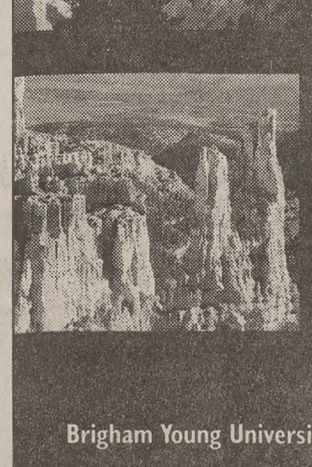

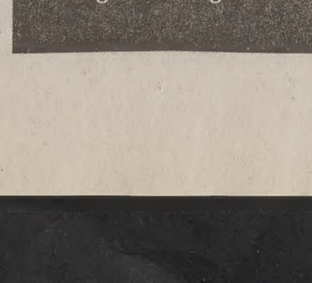

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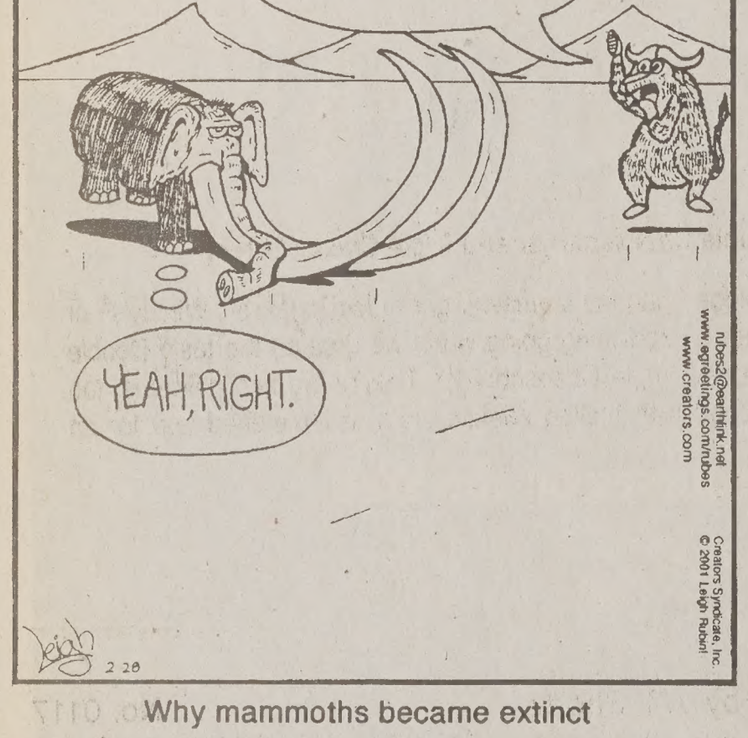

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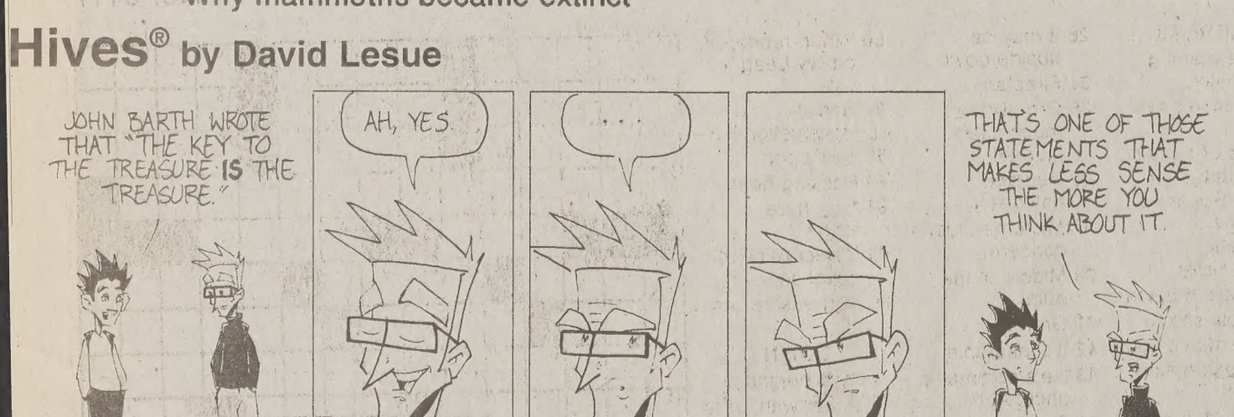
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Ruling upholds Clean Air Act standards

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, turning aside the stiffest challenge to the Clean Air Act in the law's 30-year history, upheld the way the federal government sets clean-air standards.

In so doing, the high court on Tuesday unanimously rejected industry arguments that officials must balance compliance costs against the health benefits of cleaner air.

The ruling was a major boost for the federal Clean Air Act. It said the law does not require the government to consider the financial cost of reducing harmful emissions when it sets air-quality standards.

The justices also ruled against industry arguments that the Environmental Protection Agency took too much lawmaking power from Congress when it set tougher standards for ozone and soot in 1997.

But the court ruled unlawful the EPA's policy for implementing new ozone rules, saying the agency's interpretation of a section of the Clean Air Act was unreasonable.

The Clean Air Act "unambiguously bars cost considerations" from the process of setting air-quality standards, "and thus ends the matter for us as well as the EPA," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

The federal law, "which ... we interpret as requiring the EPA to set air quality standards at the level that is 'requisite' — that is, not lower or higher than is necessary — to protect the public health with an adequate margin of safety, fits comfortably within the scope of discretion permitted by our precedent," Scalia wrote.

"This decision is a victory for the Clean Air Act and for the health of the American people," said American Lung Association leader John R. Garrison.

Edward W. Warren, the lawyer for industry groups that challenged the law, said, "We're no worse off than we've been all along ... but we didn't win. That's disappointing to me."

He said industry groups can still challenge the new standards for ozone and soot in a lower court under traditional legal rules. "There's a good chance that both of these standards will fall," Warren added.

All nine justices agreed on the result of the ruling, although sometimes for different reasons.

The Clean Air Act, enacted in 1970, is the nation's premier environmental law, and the industry challenge was viewed as the most significant environmental case in years. The Clinton administration had told the justices the dispute had profound implications for Americans' health.

The law requires the EPA to set national air-quality standards to "protect the public health." The agency is to use criteria that "accurately reflect the latest scientific knowledge" for identifying pollution's effects on health.

> **"This decision is a victory for the Clean Air Act and for the health of the American people."**
> — John R. Garrison leader of the American Lung Association

Business groups that long have chafed under the clean-air law argued that the EPA was setting standards without clear criteria and without considering the financial costs of complying with them.

The Clinton administration argued that the nation's air is cleaner than when the Clean Air Act was adopted. Government lawyers said the EPA considers compliance costs in deciding how states will try to meet the clean-air standards, and the law is intended to drive the creation of new technology for doing so.

A federal appeals court had ruled that the EPA went too far in adopting new standards in 1997 to reduce smog and soot. The court said the government interpreted the federal law so loosely that it usurped Congress' authority.

However, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected industry's argument that the government must weigh financial costs against health benefits. It relied on a 1980 appeals court ruling that barred the EPA from considering costs when it set air-quality standards.

The Supreme Court decided the appeals court was right in ruling the EPA could not consider costs in setting air-quality standards, but wrong in saying the agency unlawfully usurped Congress' authority.

On the ozone issue, the justices ruled against the EPA's implementation of revised ozone standards in areas whose ozone levels exceed the maximum allowable amount.

"We therefore find the EPA's implementation policy to be unlawful," Scalia wrote. "It is left to the EPA to develop a reasonable interpretation" of the ozone standards.

Not since 1935 had the Supreme Court invalidated a federal regulation by saying too much of Congress' lawmaking power had been handed over to federal officials.

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addiction

from page 1

ed at a higher level.

ounseling and Development Center on the of the WSC, counselors meet with mar- ingle individuals struggling with pornog-

ee students struggling with Internet hy? Yes. Are they accessing it on campus? David Clayton, an assistant clinical pro- he counseling center.

said that, by the time students reach him, already realized the magnitude of their The students he and his colleagues see t more students on campus that have not e point of submission.

l yourself," said Michael.

iction seems to fool everyone else as well. hy is not like other addiction. It was not on Michael's breath. There were no cir- his eyes. Michael said that, unlike alco- gs that manifest physical harm, pornogra- ay at his spirit.

sides are putrid, but the outside shell is ey, I'm the same guy,'" he said.

out his life, he used pornography when he res of society. Even after reforming him- o years, Michael said he turned back.

y mission, when stress came into my life old pattern came back," Michael said.

t until seven years ago that Michael is addiction to his family. It came after he "had no control" in his life. His addic- not only about pictures and videos, but said.

mes your life," Michael said.

of potential addiction

Moody, a lifelong member of the Church hrist, from Delta, Millard County, said he ved a generation that was first exposed nographic magazines were hurled into re in the 1960s.

ruined marriages," Moody said. "They tful when the magazines hit. Some of struggled for 20 or 30 years before it got it did."

rnet now creates a fertile new ground for It has made access to pornography dis- effortless.

eing the problem up close also point at s progress toward soft pornography.

oresby, a professor and psychologist who n families who struggle with pornography t the images do not have to be blatant.

ause it is subtle, it doesn't mean it is any ating," he said. Scoresby also said that he believes commercials and sitcoms that show provocative images and "even fleeting suggestive postures" unavoidably affect the mind.

"I see more and more problems with cable television," said Bishop Dallas Powell of the BYU 83rd ward. He said cable presents "bad shows, bad commercials and vivid images that plant thoughts into people's minds."

All bishops interviewed said the Internet is the medium causing most pornography problems, but addictions usually begin with movies and cable television.

"The looseness of dress, the suggestiveness, the crude humor — these are the things that keep it on people's minds all the time. These are the things that drive people to the Internet," Moody said.

Psychology and religion

Addicts who seek therapy seem to take an approach similar to those who have overcome other types of addiction.

In Michael's case, like an alcoholic who will not go near a bar, he is sensitive to mere hints of sexual content in the media.

He wants to relay to others the lessons he has learned through his faith in Jesus Christ. Today, Michael works as an assistant to the full-time missionaries of his ward where he helps spread to others the message of what he believes to be the only true way of overcoming any problem in life, including addictions.

"Everyone needs the Atonement," Michael said, referring to a teaching of the Church of Jesus Christ. "But it has to be real in their lives and they need to say, 'As bad as I have been I am not totally lost unless I choose to be.'"

As Michael finds support through therapy and his faith, he said the consequences still linger.

"There are so many opportunities missed that cannot be recaptured," Michael said.

Psychologists at BYU suggest that while BYU students hear the spiritual admonitions to keep clean of pornography, they may not think about the psychology of the problem.

"Like any addiction, people don't realize how powerful it is until they are caught in it," Clayton said.

Scoresby said he believes that students who completely follow the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ will be protected.

"If we did follow the spiritual admonitions, we would avoid the problem altogether," Scoresby said.

For complete Web coverage of this story and links to the cyber conference held at BYU go to newsnet.byu.edu.

bush

from page 1

ic leader Tom Daschle said enacting a ut without a full understanding of future come is "an amazing demonstration of bility."

appeared relaxed and confident during his speech, receiving several standing ova- Republicans and polite applause from .

ers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Cabi- with one Supreme Court justice, Stephen ined lawmakers in the historic House or the annual ritual. Applause and stand- ns began on one side of the aisle and rip- another - depending on the politics of the

g the hard sell for tax cuts, Bush said: y my tax plan is too big." Democrats e line, making clear they agreed.

rs say it is too small," Bush continued, plause from Republicans. "I respectfully his tax relief is just right."

ven the pageantry of the moment could all echoes of last fall's recount. There ble boos on the Democratic side of the Supreme Court was announced. It was a the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision that counts in Florida and handed the presi- ush.

g before a Congress often mired in grid- sh said: "Let us agree to bridge old though he added: "Bipartisanship is more g our manners it is doing our duty."

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., a lightning rod for criticism from the political right, politely applauded Bush.

With the government awash in budget surpluses, the nation's 43rd president offered something for everybody over the next decade: $1.6 trillion in tax cuts, including reductions in every income bracket; $2 trillion in debt reduction; increased spending for education, conservation and other programs; and protections for Social Security and Medicare.

"If it sounds too good to be true, maybe it is," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said. "We think we should be more skeptical, more cautious, in approaching this tax cut."

Bush announced the outlines of a budget approaching $2 trillion. It favors education, law enforcement and other popular programs, while curbing growth in NASA, freezing the federal contributions to the arts and humanities and threatening assistance to the homeless.

In the first test of his leadership, Bush was trying to convince the American people and their legislators that cutting taxes would boost the sluggish economy and ensure that Congress doesn't squander the surplus on pork-barrel spending. Polls suggest voters are lukewarm to Bush's tax-cut package, which he presented on the campaign trail 14 months ago.

To the applause of Republicans, Bush urged Congress to cut taxes retroactively because the sluggish economy "needs a jump start." He added: "Tax relief is right and tax relief is urgent."

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*Based on pre-cooked patty weight.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

ACROSS

1 Like many a wrestler
6 Balance sheet item
10 One of a great quintet
14 ___ Rogers St. Johns
15 Alice's chronicler
16 Beasts in a span
17 Purple shade
18 Plowman's need
19 Cutlass maker, briefly
20 Start of a quip about middle age
23 "Star Wars" walk-ons
24 Kachina doll makers
25 Embellish, in a way
28 It may be upside-down
31 Fireplace
35 Org. with a much-cited journal
36 Needing patches
37 Micromanager's concern
38 Middle of the quip
41 Grand
42 It's insurable
43 Ike's command, once: Abbr.
44 Small songbirds
45 Blackthorn fruit
46 Ruse
47 Blame bearer
49 Smoker or diner
51 End of the quip
58 Steinbeck hero
59 Scads
60 When repeated, an Ivy League tune
61 Social introduction?
62 Baltic port
63 Packing heat
64 "___ here long?"
65 Object of blind devotion
66 Aggressive sort

DOWN

1 Java neighbor
2 Tinker with, in a way
3 Fish lacking ventral fins
4 Full of holes
5 Spinnaker's place
6 Extremely, informally
7 "___ saw Elba"
8 Cheerful
9 Old TV sidekick
10 Investigate
11 Linchpin's place
12 Reebok competitor
13 Pulver's rank: Abbr.
21 Accompanist?
22 Pricing word
25 Bocheo TV drama
26 Love affair
27 Place to practice driving
29 Class in which posers are presented
30 Small hill
32 Court attention-getter
33 Be still, at sea
34 N.F.L. great Hirsch
36 Smith's partner
37 Cause for a recall
39 Kipling classic
40 Earth Summit site
45 Stone-faced
46 Monk's home, maybe
48 Arcade name
50 Chance to swing
51 Calisthenics improve it
52 Motive for some crime
53 Full of energy
54 List ender
55 Win big
56 Virginia's Robert ___
57 Arp movement
58 Front end of a one-two

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	L	M	E		A	P	E		A	M	A	N	
E	L	I	E	L		E	M	I	L		L	I	L	I
A	L	L	A	H		N	A	P	A		A	L	O	E
L	I	L	L	I	A	N	H	E	L	L	M	A	N	
E	E	E		P	U	L	L		A	O	N	E		
			M	A	U	I		I	W	O				
W	H	E	E	L		O	N	O		K	E	E	L	
W	E	E	W	I	L	L	I	E	W	I	N	K	I	E
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			E	M	O		P	H	E	W				
		P	H	I	L		K	A	L	E		P	A	L
	H	O	N	O	L	U	L	U	H	A	W	A	I	I
I	O	W	A		A	P	I	N		L	E	M	O	N
A	N	I	L		M	O	N	K		M	A	P	L	E
N	O	E	L		E	N	E			A	L	A	I	N

Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Choose the right — students examine sides of the road

By Mary Lawrence
mlw9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It's like politics. People lean toward the right, but when no one is there, we're moderates and walk everywhere."
>
> — Diana McArthur, BYU student

We walk on the right, we drive on the right. But do we even think about why we do it?

Emmy Garber, 21, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in philosophy, thought that it was something that she was supposed to do.

Garber also proposed a theory that it helps students. "You're doing your part to prevent mass chaos," she said.

The legend goes that before the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain in 1776, they walked and drove their carts on the left side of the road.

Switching to the right side of the road and sidewalk was an act of defiance, part of the desire to be different and independent from the British, and the habit stuck.

But is the legend true? Probably not.

Peter Kincaid, a senior lecturer in law at a university in Sydney, Australia, did extensive research on what side of the road people travel on.

In his book, "The Rule of the Road," Kincaid wrote, "I can discover no evidence that left-handed traffic was ever generally observed in the American colonies."

So why do people walk on the right or left side of the sidewalk?

Becca Storrs, 19, a freshman from Arvada, Colo., majoring in nursing, thinks it's OK to walk on the right. "Move with the herd. It's just something that you do," she said.

Jake Ball, 24, a senior majoring in global trade from Boise, Idaho, said that he thinks people just naturally favor the right.

Diana McArthur, 20, a junior from Columbia, S.C., majoring in economics, jokingly proposed that there is a polar field that automatically draws people to the right side of the sidewalk.

"It's like politics. People lean toward the right, but when no one is there, we're moderates and walk everywhere," McArthur said.

Historically, Kincaid said that the reason why people walk on the right rather than the left, like Britain, has to do with several factors. The American colonies, though British, were settled by other groups, like the Dutch and the French, possibly bringing with them the cultural tendency to walk on the right.

Kristin Hull, 20, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in biochemistry, thinks it is socially correct to walk on the right.

"Just choose the right," she said.

Interchange obstacle affects businesses, confuses drivers

By Robert Thompson
rmt29@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I really think the businesses will reap the benefits of this. There's a light at the end of the tunnel if they hang in there."
>
> — Geoffrey Dupaix, Utah Department of Transportation

The Orem I-15 interchange on University Parkway could be deemed an obstacle to many, instead of a street.

What was once a road that led drivers from the freeway to businesses is now a 60-foot-wide strip of dirt. Although the strip is not impossible to get around, some customers are finding the barrier too hard to cross.

Geoffrey Dupaix, public involvement coordinator for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the unexpected change from the usual can be disorienting for drivers.

When it comes to commuting, "we are creatures of habit," Dupaix said.

Despite the changes, he said the expansion project at the interchange is overdue because it is one of the busiest in the state.

Dupaix said the interchange is at or beyond capacity for the amount of traffic it handles.

To try to alleviate some of the heavy flow of commuters, the Utah Department of Transportation evaluated the situation and decided to renovate the interchange.

After an analysis of the traffic needs, UDOT chose to build a single-point urban interchange, much like the Bangerter Highway interchange in Salt Lake City.

Dupaix said the new interchange would make the intersection safer and ease traffic flow in and out of the area.

"That is one of our goals — to make the roads as safe and efficient as possible," Dupaix said.

But as with any change, the decision to expand the interchange had an impact on more than just the roads themselves.

The businesses around the construction area have been especially affected by the road closures and reroutings.

UDOT took a look at the whole situation from the community's and businesses' perspectives, and had to balance both needs, Dupaix said.

"That's why this is an imperfect science," Dupaix said.

After anticipating the impact of the construction, UDOT decided that the renovation would do the most good for the most people, and ultimately be a great benefit for the area businesses.

But until then, some businesses will be seeing leaner times.

Rising to the stature of

Divinity

(For I have given unto you an example, that ye should do as I have done unto you. John 13:15)

Women's Leadership Conference

—Saturday March 3—

–9:00am–

Sheri Dew
{Rising to the Stature of Divinity}
Ballroom WSC
Featuring BYU Women's Chorus; Dwight Bigler, Conductor

–10:00am–

Ann N. Madsen
{Who Can Find a Virtuous Woman}
3224 WSC

Ed and Patricia Pinegar
{Called to Serve: Women & Missionary Experience}
3222 WSC

LeAnn Meads
{Leadership & Lemon Bars: Teaching in the Home}
3220 WSC

Toni Brown
{Balance Your Life With This Three-Second Lesson}
3211 WSC

Scott and Nancy Simmons
{Celestial Marriage in a Telestial World}
3290 WSC

–11:00am–

Colleen Whitley
{Leadership in the Last Dispensation}
3223 WSC

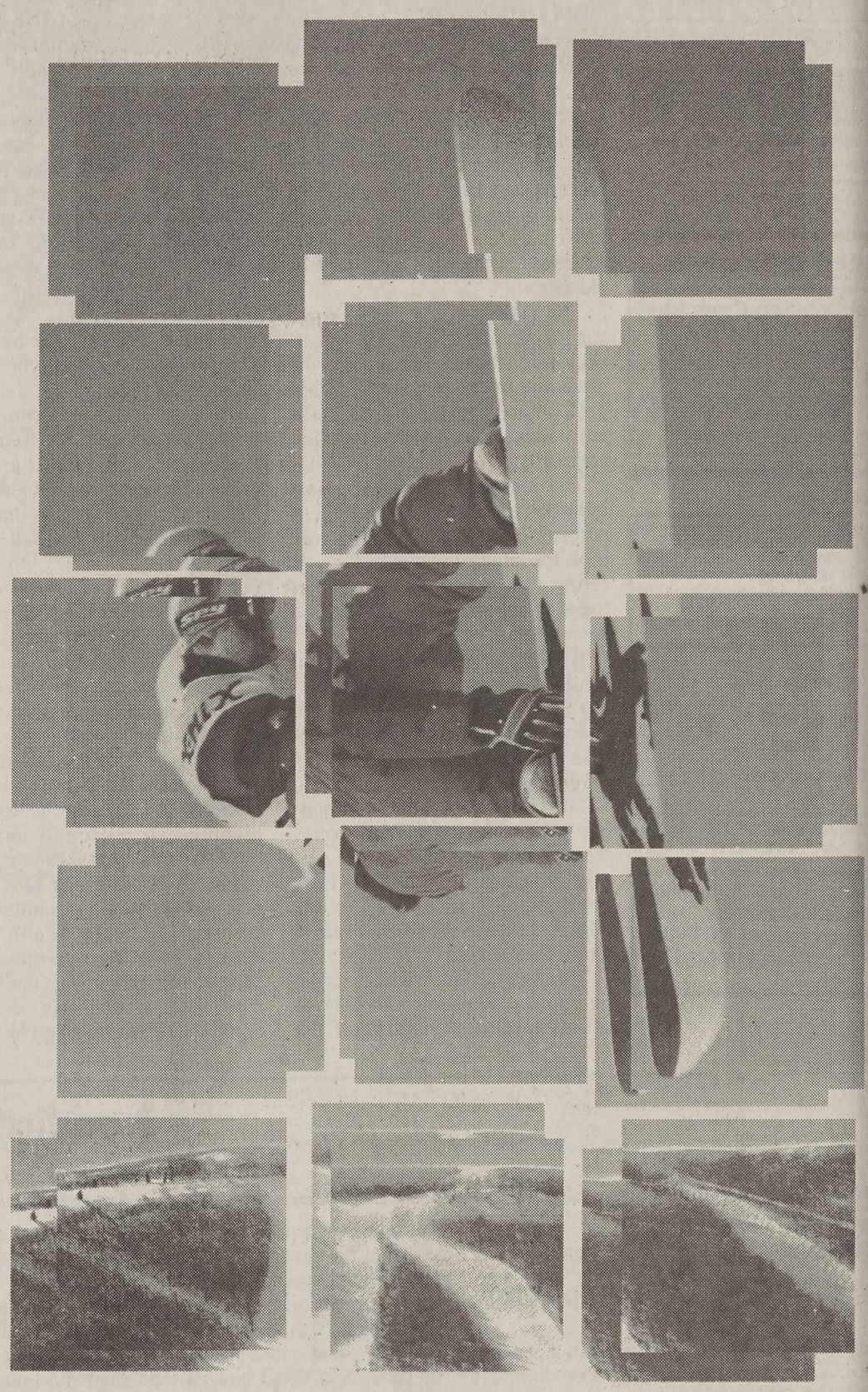
Nancy Young
{Homemaker and Brain-Dead Are Not Synonomous}
3222 WSC

LaDawn Jacob
{Nobility in Motherhood}
3220 WSC

Donna Lee Bowen
{In the Service of Your God}
3224 WSC

Women's | Student Leadership

Any Questions? call Liza Richards @ 378.4877 or Jeremy Cox @ 378. 7176
The Conference is free of charge. All BYU students are invited to attend.
Seating begins at 8:15; no admittance after 9:00 a.m.



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Halfpipe Competition

9 a.m. Men's & Ladies' halfpipe qualifications
1:30 p.m. Men's & Ladies' halfpipe finals
3 p.m. Awards ceremony at Eagle Race Arena

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Quarterpipe Invitational

7 - 7:45 p.m. Quarterpipe warm-up
8 - 9 p.m. Quarterpipe Invitational
9 p.m. Awards ceremony at Eagle Race Arena

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Parallel Giant Slalom

9:30 a.m. Men's & Ladies' parallel giant slalom qualifications
1 p.m. Men's & Ladies' parallel giant slalom finals
2:30 p.m. Awards ceremony at Eagle Race Arena

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